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Victoria Times

# Ottawa Offers Aid To Crime Victims

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government has proposed a plan under which it would pay up to 90 per cent of the provincial expenditures for certain legal aid and compensation for victims of a crime.

The proposal, which has been mailed to the provinces. was announced today by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

population up to 50 cents a

cent of the total provincial ex-penditures in those areas.

A statement from Mr. Lang's office said the provinces would be free to deter-mine how legal aid is offered to defendants— for instance through payment of fees or . Under the plan the federal provision of a public defender, government would pay the But it adds that persons provinces on the basis of total charged with offences punishable with 10 years or more

cents a person for compensa- be entitled to choose their behalf of the defendant. own lawyer.

The legal aid would be available in these cases:

—Indictable offences under an act of Parliament.

The Juvenile Delinquents Extradition Act and the Fugitive Offenders Act.

-Appeals by the Crown and "Meritorious appeals by the accused in any of the above

Legal aid also would apply where an agency feels that a conviction for lesser offences ment or the loss of a job.

Compensation would be paid "to the victim of a crime, or to anyone looking after the victim or if the victim has died, to the victim's dependants.

It would apply in the case of injury or death as the result of any one of 40 Criminal

Code offences, including participating in a riot, aerial hifacking, facking, rape or attempted rape, abandoning a child, "causing bodily harm to an apprentice or servant," causing death through criminal negligece, murder, man-slaughter, attempted murder, "administering poison," im-

and putting in a false fire It also would be available Continued on Page 2

paired operation of a vessel,

kidnapping, robbery,



TUGGED AND PULLED by demonstrators including one lying on the sidewalk, a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach fights his way in to attend the final session

Wednesday night. At right, demonstrators flee as police use the chemical Mace near an entrance to the convention centre. Some delegates also fell victim to the gas.

## 1,000 Miami Protesters Held

MIAMI BEACH - While 3,000 demonstrators roamed the steets of this sweltering resort, President Nixon Wednesday night accepted the Republican Party's presidential nomination.

Nixon brought the three-day national convention to cheering, foot-stomping climax despite the obstructive tactics of demonstrators who clashed time and again with, police, smashed windows and attacked cars

trail, heading for California.

Nixon demonstrated absothe convention where he pledged as his goal "a new American majority" forged of Republicans and disenchanted Democrats alarmed over the "radical" trend within their

Demonstrators slashed tires of buses and cars, threw bricks and bottles at them, sprayed dark liquid on the

could not see, and placed obstacles in the way of vehicles.

Some delegates were forced to abandon their cars, and buses and complete the journey on foot.

Lt. William Armstrong, an official at the Dade County jail in Miami, estimated that the number arrested, in random street violence that spawned ranks of charging "went over early today and that "a few

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booked" this morning. Officials said 10 judges

holding all-night special sessions had set bonds in most They said bond hearing would continue this morning and be followed by individual trials.

Police and demonstrators confronted each other outside the Doral Hotel, the Republican national committee headquarters, into the early hours

Police opened fire with tear-

fights with small bands of demonstrators, who had blocked streets and tried to stop Republican delegates reaching the convention hall to hear Nixon's acceptance

speech.

The entire area around the sprawling convention centre buildings was laden with eyestinging teargas, and Nixon himself got a strong whiff of it when he landed by Continued on Page 2

# West Coast Ports Closed

closed Wednesday afternoon in a sudden and surprise extension of the Vancouver dock strike.

Within hours, the Vaninitiative" and attempt to end the strike.

In Victoria, 150 members of International -Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 504 in the strike. 504 -are involved

However, there are no ships tied up at Ogden Point for longshoremen to work. Forty

at Vancouver. Victoria ILWU president Stan Ball said cruise ships visiting Victoria will continue to be handled by longshore-men. The Oronsay and the Italia were worked after the strike started Wednesday.

Federal Labor Minister Mar-tin O'Connell will arrive in Vancouver tonight to meet representatives of the long-shoremen and B.C. Waritime

Employers' Association.

Ball said he feared the strike will last "two months or better unless something comes up or the government stebs

Vancouver's docks had been idle since Aug. 7 when 1,800 members of the ILWU stopped BCMEA, over hiring hall pro-

This was extended Wednesday afternoon to include other ts where the ILWU has nembership ichan Bay, Nanaimo, Port Al-berni, New Westminster, Cheainus and Prince Rupert. Another 1,400 ILWU members

worked at these ports.

Ed Strang, president of the BCMEA, said he was "a little surprised" at the strike extension. He found out when he Continued on Page ?

### FROM THE HUSTINGS

The Times looks today at quitlam, which encompasses Vancouver, part of the Fraser Valley, and sparsely settled Eagle Mountain. Coquitlam appears to be one of the few ridings where all parties

## OTTAWA FACING the federal government to take "the strongest possible initialities" and the strongest possible initialities" and the strongest possible initialities.

OTTAWA - The defence department (and the Canadian taxpayers may have another Bonaventure on their hands.

This time the write-off may affect the destroyer-escort Restigouche which was taken our of trials after a \$1 million refit because of excessive corrosion damage to its engines

The ship was built in the mid-1950s at a cost of \$26

Defence Minister Edgar Benson said Wednesday he doubt-ed the damage was as serious as the suggested \$10 million. but if it was, the government would not keep the ship.

"We have announced plans to retire four ships. We might have to consider retiring the Restigouche if it is that badly

The navy has launched an inquiry in the incident. Unconfirmed reports indicate that a neutralizing agent in a cleaner caused corrosion of nearly every pipe, fitting and valve in the ship from the boilers to the steam turbines.

The aircraft carrier Bonaventure; immediately after au \$18 million refit, was scrapped. The move sparked a storm in

## Biologist's Case Closed: Kiernan

The case of Dr A. II. Acura, a provincial government biologist dismissed more than a year ago, is closed. Recreation and Con-servation Minister Ken Kiernan said Wednesday.\

Kiernan was commenting for the first time since Acara offered more than \$5,000 by the government to keep him from making "adverse public comment" about massive fish

kills in Kootenay Lake. "The Whole matter of Dr. Acara and the question of his Acara and the question of his departure from the services of the department of recreation and conservation was very thoroughly vetted in the 1971 session of the legislature," Kiernan said.

I really can't understand the question being worthy of

further discussion."

The contract also said there
kiernan said he doesn't would be "no further adverse want to "enter into any public . public

notice." he said. Kieranan was emphatic on another point.

"Under absolutely no condi-

The remuneration offered

was in lieu of any further dispute regarding the amount of

tions would I consier reinstatement. There are enough problems in this world without going out and looking for them." he said.

Acara said earlier a contruct drawn up, which he would not sign, between him and government officials in-cluding Kiernan, stipulated the covernment would pay him \$5,095 and that by agreeing, Acara would forfeit the right bring any kind of action aling with his dismissal dealing with his dismissal against the government or its

officials.

The contract also said there

## Arms, Training Useless: Jailers

BENSON TO CTC?

expected to be appointed president of the Canadian Transport

Commission this week according to sources close to Prime

the order-in-council before it for approval, the sources said.

The cabinet, at its regular meeting today, should have

Benson has been known to be unenthusiastic about wag-

The decision of Jack Pickersgill to step down from his post as head of the transport commission effective Aug. 31

National Defence Minister Edgar Benson is

MONTREAL Guards at

ing another election campaign.

opened the door for Benson

St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary are issued obsolete weapons and looked on as hired assassins, according to spokesmen for the guards

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Births, Deaths

Duncan, Cowichan.

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ers Monday

Jean-Paul Levesque, executive of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which repreents the prison employees.

"I don't think the guards would shoot (during an eseape)," he said, "because the arms are obsolete 303 rifles from the army surplus correctional officers don't have the opportunity to qualify themselves regularly shoot at ranges with

He said the guard at the

northwest tower of the recreation vard where the six men escaped Monday had not been to a shooting range since 1967. Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Gascon has launched an inquiry into the escape.

stocking up on TV dinners at your local supermarket may not be a lonely bachelor. He could be the husband of

one of the 22 women candidates vying for seats in the August 30 provincial election, and discovering what it's like to play the role, of devoted supporter, traditionally re-served for wives. See page 23. numuminumuminumini

NEWS

Chess Resumes

REYKJAVIK (AP) - The chess title fight opened today Fischer pushing his king's pawn two squares and needing only 2.5 points to win the

### Asians Acceptable

OTTAWA - (CP) - Canada will accept a "certain number" of Asians from Uganda under "certain condi tions," Prime Minister Trudeau said today. He declined to state how many of those being expelled from Uganda Canada will accept.

### Ransom Returned

PARIS (AP) - Algerian representatives have returned the \$1 million ransom a group of black hijackers extorted from Delta Air Lines, and two officials of the airline are scheduled to fly back to Washington with it today, informed sources reported.

### (Reuter) - What does a wife to obtain a better stanwoman do when she gets dard of living for the family equal pay with a man? Quite have led to a significant inoften she goes out and gets crease in the proportion of teequally drunk, says an expert male to male alcoholics.

LIVERPOOL. England the desires of the working

**EQUAL PAY EQUALS** 

**EQUALLY DRUNK** 

executive director of the Merseyside council or alcoholism. Kenyon says equal pay and linked with the equal risk of becoming one of the approximately 500,000 alcoholics in

England and Wales. Emancipation of the fe-male together with the movement towards equal pay and coholism.

Kenyon writes. "Ten years ago, the in published by W. H. Kenyon, cidence of alcoholic males to females was between seven

and eight to one. Today the figures are between four and opportunity for women are five to one with much indication that the incidence in the provincial riding of Cowomen is increasing. Therefore, it could be said that equal pay and equal opportunity for women brings with it equal risk with regard to al-

## ELECTION ROUNDUP

## Bennett Shouts Over Boos, Heckling

rally in Powell River for re-election in the Aug. 30

The three other major political party leaders had a comparately easy day. Liberal leader David Anderson attacked Bennett's stand on oldage pensions, New Democratic leader Dave Barrett warned voters that land speculators are gobbling up provincial land and Conservative leader Derril Warren said lie would not enter into a coali-

About 400 persons showed

up at a secondary school to support of Socred candidate without-portfolio in the last le-

shout almost continuously to overcome the booing and heckling. He ran through his campaign speech,

a round of applause when he told a young woman to go looking for her.

To another he said: "My small enough to buy you.

One group rose and gave Bennett the Nazi salute as he took the podium. He was soundly booed when he said unions in Canada

Earlier Wednesday, Bennetts and reviewing Social Credit's accused the NDP of issuing completely false information" about government au-

for provincially-owned vehi-

He said 98.5 per cent of ered under a special govern-ment fund, they not insured through a government plan and there is no premium rate.

Anderson said in Victoria ing senlor citizens for political

He said although the gov to senior citizens, the provin

He added that only 16,200 of ceive the provincial supple-ment and that the elderly bad to be on the verge of bankruptcy to qualify for it

Later, he said labor relations in B.C. would be improved by having a governent that "could talk to both

Barrett told a public meeting in Haney Wednesday night that the Social Credit govern-

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longer the weaker sex. One security expert says women rank among the most efficient ninals, muggers and guerrilla fighters.

"Just as Women's Lib is a force to be reckoned with po-

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ment has done nothing to pro

tect the province from land developers and speculators.

"So much of the land in B.C. is being tied up by large

land developments that we're

becoming strangers in our own land," he said. Barrett cited the South

Peace Stock Farms at mile 26

of the Alaska Highway which

he said was entirely Ameri-can-owned. He said it ap-

neared the 64-square-mile farm was going to be leased

He said the province needs

a government "that will fight on their behalf against the

sellout of B.C. land to foreign

"We think the government

should establish a committee

to review land ownership by foreigners," Barrett said.

have foreign ownership com-

mittees and the only thing

preventing the establishment

B.C. is the present govern-

ment's willingness to give away our province."

Conservative Leader Warren

told 800 persons at an all-can-didates meeting in his home

riding of North Vancouver-

Seymour that he would not

enter into a coalition govern-ment with the Socreds.

that the word coalition was

used by a television modera-

tor and then picked up by the

stood, but there will be no co-

Warren said he had men

tioned support for a Social Credit government because that is the party most likely

alition.'

was badly misunder-

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saw men with "on strike"

picket signs outside his wa-

Don Garcia, B.C. president

of the union, said the strike was called because of the

"lack of anything forthcoming

at the bargaining table" and

minimal BCMEA response to

a union suggestion that Otta-

wa nationalize grain handling

voted 93.1 per cent in favor of strike action to support con-

tract proposals, including a pay raise of 50 cents an hour.

The board of trade, in a telegram to federal Labor

Minister Martin O'Connell, said the effects of the two-

been escalating rapidly and

affecting all of western Canada" and has been "greatly

Members of the ILWU had

operations in Vancouver.

terfront office.

ESCALATING

other ports.

parts could continue.

He said it was unfortunate

Saskatchewan and Alberta

such a committee here in

to Canadian farmers.

owners.'

BRIGHTON (UPI) - As far litically, so too are there feas British private detectives male storm troopers who are are concerned, women are no endeavoring to achieve their end by violence," says Peter Hamilton, a security company rience combatting enemy sab-

Hamilton made his remark Wednesday before the 1972

ROUNDUP

He added, however, that he

support to the Socreds if cer-

nett's resignation and a guar-artee that Rehabilitation Min-

ister Phil Gaglardi would not

assume leadership, repeal of

the gift and succession duties legislation and continuation of

homeowner and tenant

Earlier, at a press confer-

ence in Vancouver he said a Conservative government

would approach Ottawa with

field of Indian Affairs in an

attempt to create an atmo

Decentralization of Indian

affairs is needed because it is

awkward and unworkable for

Indians to be dealt with

through a common policy from Ottawa, said Warren.

"There are in excess of 180 tribes in B.C. alone," he said,

adding that it is only recently

that tribes, through the Union

of B.C. Indian Chiefs, have been able to get together.

and many native people nei-ther understand the law or

The Conservatives, he said,

would create a provincial council of native people to

In other campaign develop

ments, all major political par-

ties said they would man

ost of the polling divisions

The move followed reports

of many enumeration and vot-

ing list errors. All agreed the enumeration could be tight-

ened up to get rid of "ghost" voters and ensure everyone a

**DOCKS** 

chance to be registered.

what the legal process is.

preserve Indian heritage.

with scrutineers

Warren said "legal services

Indians are appalling.

view to entering the federal

allowing Indians to

grants.

Conservative

help themselves.

They included Premier Ben-

tain stipulations were me

International Investigators.

The council said it represents private detectives from 15 countries and 100 of them were gathered to discuss the lot of the "private eye" in the days of escalating crime.

There is no area of crimiviolence today in which

THE BETTER HALF

as camp followers but as op-

By Barnes

erators, planners and com-manders," Hamilton said. Urging judges to drop what called their "anit-male Hamilton said many "principal leaders of guerrilla bias," and hand out heavier sentences to female crimi the nals, Hamilton said, "we can Kingdom, Germany and the States are women. no long assume that women are the gentler sex. They are Women as ruthless or more ruthless and most daring

can Army.

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helicopter in the heavily-

to walk coughing and crying through a heavy mist of tear

gas used by police to break up a group of about 300 demon-

strators blocking an entrance south of the hall. The well-

dressed delegates were met

by firemen prepared with bot-

tles to spray a soothing solu-

"Blink," a fireman instruct-

pared to spray her eyes. "I can't - contact lenses," she

replied and went crying into

the convention hall. The gas seeped into the outer

chambers of the convention

delegate as he pre-

tion into their stinging eyes.

guarded parking lot.

inference of the Council of women are not involved - not , members of the Irish Republi- than their male conterparts." Hamilton said women are

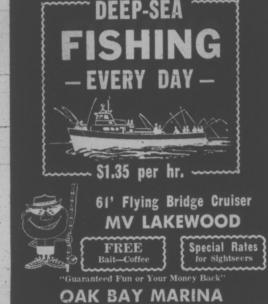
also invading what used to be an all-male preserve - the football stadium. Fighting between rival fans at football games in often led by the girls who "are in the forefront with the boot, the first and the uscle," Hamilton said.

around the Democratic party convention in Chicago four years ago. Delegates arriving late had

> Twelve policemen and 30 demonstrators were injured. Two of the policemen were seriously burt, one hit in the face with a broken bottle and the other struck on the forehead by a piece of glass or a

HONDA IIII SHAROUT





the bloody battles that swirled

### COMPENSATE The statement said the fed-

eral government would want to be represented on agencies

legal aid and compensation program and would want the

with the provinces reviewed

Any disagreements would e settled by the Federal

Court of Canada. The sched-

ule of orimes under which

compensation would be paid

consent of the two levels of

Mr. Lang said the "underly-

ing purpose of the federal ini-tiative is to assure adequate

representation for all in crim-

inal cases in Canada and a

basic system of compensation

"Our offer of funds is in an

area in which we have special

responsibility should help the

development of adequate

plan in all provinces and yet

by decentralizing the opera-

tion we give the provinces full

scope for their own expri-

of criminal and civil legal aid

ments, and for the combin

plans for effective local ministration."

for victims of crime.

could be amended with

ancial terms of agreements

that would administer

You're making a noble effort, but why not let

Congress solve our national food surplus."

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when death or injury comes during an arrest, the prevention of an offence or assisting

Compensation will take into account reasonable expenses, total or partial work disabili-ty, mental or nervous shock, ome loss or damages in curred by dependents, care of child conceived by rape, her compensation which would normally be recovera-ble as the result of the of-

EXPECTED TO REPAY

Legal aid would be offered to any accused unable to hire a lawyer without going into substantial debt or who would be forced to "sell modest necessary assets" to pay him.

But he would bear some of the cost, if he was able.

In the case of compensa-tion, recipients would be expected to make repayments if they received money from other sources as a result of crime. Presumably this applies to such things, as insurance or court settlements.

Dependents and victims of the specified crimes would be entitled to assistance even though they were not normally residents of the province in which they are charged or the crime occurred

Until Wednesday, the dock dispute involved union complaints that the regular work force at Vancouver docks who reported to the same employ er every day had become too large. It comprised one-third 1,800 Vancouver members.

Strang. "How can we do that with all the other exporters

involved in this dispute?'

union wanted those men to go to the hiring hall every day, to be assigned job with gangs working different ships. These specitlized jobs should be spread around the entire mem-bership the union said.

The BCMEA refused, saying this would bring chaos to a modern system of cargo h require trained workers, possible only if the same men worked at the same jobs all the time.

aggravated" by closure of The 600 union members in Earlier Wednesday, before the extended strike began, the regular work force re-signed, the BCMEA refused to waterfront employers rejected a suggestion by Saskatchewan hire men daily for these jobs through the hiring hall and Attorney-General Roy Roman-ow that grain handling be recharged a strike was in ef-

The ILWU said it was a

### capital scene

Victoria Minus One Club, picnic, Sunday Aug. 27, Beaver Lake. Members meet 2 p.m., Woolco parking lot.

and Aug. 29. Dancers are members of the Vancouver Island Western.

Square Dance Association. Greater Victoria Library

Board, Central Library board room, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 12.30

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... MIAMI

> The demonstrations were the worst here this week, but there never seemed any likelihood of police losing control of or the violence reaching the proportions of Chicago in 1968

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Canadian National Railway Pensioners, pensioners and ladies day. St. Johns Ambu-Johns Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, Friday at 2 p.m.

Square dancers from the Victoria area will stage a 45minute exhibition in Centennial Square at 7 p.m. Tuesday

the weather

om the dispute so ex-

A strong ridge of high pressure is maintaining sunny warm weather over southern B.C. Afternoon temperatures both today and Friday will range from the mid-seventies over the south coast to the mid-eighties over-the southern interior of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Regions today and Friday, mostly sunny. Fog patches over low areas Friday morning. Highs both days mid-seventies except near 80 inland. Lows tonight, mid-fifties.

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, mostly sunny. A few early morning fog patches Friday. Highs both days, 70 to 75.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny except for patches of fog and low cloud along the coast. Friday, mostly sunny clouding over in the northern half of the region by afternoon with occasional light rain by evening. Highs both days, upper sixties except near 80 inland. Lows tonight, near 50.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Prcp.

Normal 52 One Year Ago Victoria - 68 St. John's Montreal 66 Toronto Churchill -Thunder Bay Winnipeg Prince Albert 85 Medicine Hat

54 Penticton Vancouver Prince George 75 49 trace Nanaimo

Kamloons

Revelstoke

Fort Nelson

Peace River Whirehorse Fort St. John 48 52 U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 80, 57; New York 88, 72; Seattle 77, 56; Spokane 71, 52; Portland 86, 62; San Francisco 65, 54; Los Angeles 93, 70.

World Temperatures: Rome 61, 59; Paris 66, 50; London 75, 57; Berlin 63, 50; Amsterdam 64, 59; Brussels 72, 57; Stockholm 66, 50; Tokyo 79,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Aug. 236.5 hrs. 253.9 hrs. Last Aug Normal (30 years) 233.3 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 1576 hrs. 1546.4 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1645.6 hrs. Precipitation, Aug. 1.13 ins. 13.24 ins. Normal (30 years) 14.03 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 06:21 Sunset 20:10

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OUTSTANDING HAIRDO is displayed by 20-yearold Barb Raney who would be a standout in any crowd. It's the result of 800,000 volts at one-tenth

of a milliamp passing through her body. It's all part of an exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

said, adding that emergency facilities for the fire's victims

were being provided by the

The fire, which had black-

300 fire fighters, 20 bulldozers and four air tankers were bat-

addition to the seven homes, 13 other buildings, some of them believed to be large barns, were destroyed in the flames, the spokesman

blaze is believed to

Red Cross.

tling the blaze.

## Fire Destroys California Homes

SANTA ROSA, Calif (AP) Seven homes were destroyed and at least 100 others were endangered today as two major brush and timber fires crackled in Californiaa:

California while the other fire, in the southern half of the state and California's largest so far this year, licked toward a small town. It had earlier The homes were destroyed spread to the edge of the

sanctuary of the near-extinct California condor.

Almost 13,000 acres have been blackened by fires in the states since Tuesday.

None of the occupants of the

ened 1,700 acres of timber and homes destroyed were reportbrush, was expected to be contained by nightfall. Some

# FRAN FINALLY D

near Santa Rosa in northern

year - old West Vancouver marathon swimmer, became the first woman Wednesday to swim Georgia Strait.

Mrs. Cannon entered the water near Nanaimo Tuesday night and completed the swim here, about 30 miles northwest of Vancouver, more than 15 hours later.

swim four times previously but had fallen short because of rough water, high winds and

The team that accompanied her estimated she had swum a total of 22 miles in covering

have been caused by arson. It broke out Wednesday and was fanned by 30 mile an hour winds, spreading a pall of smoke over eastern Sonoma straight-line distance. 

### Price Hike Spread 'Puzzling'

OTTAWA (CP) — While the prices of food sold at retail for home consumption rose more than four per cent last month, Statistics Canada re-ported Wednesday that the selling prices of the foods and beverages processors rose only four-tenths of one per

Officials at the statistics bureau could not explain the spread. They say there is no direct link between the prices charged by food and beverage charged by retail outlets for

The industry selling prices index for foods and beverages, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, rose last month to 137.3 from 136.7 in June. It was, however, 8.1 per cent higher than the index of 127 struck in June last year.

The consumer price index for foods for home consump-tion, also based on 1961 prices equalling 100, rose last month to 138.6 from 133.2. While it rose 10 times as fast in the month as the processors' sell-ing price, it showed less of an ase over 12 months — 6.9

The industry selling price index covers domestic food manufacturers and processors only. Prices of foods shipped into Canada therefore are not covered by the industry sell-

Battle Loss in Vietnam SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese regimental com-mander and at least one of his President Nixon does not have to travel around the world to seek peace in Vietnam.

Military Arrests Follow

Mmme. Nguyen Thi Tinh said "It can be found here in this conference and nowhere battalion commanders have been arrested for their part in the loss of the Que Son Valley last weekend, South Vietnam-

In Washington meanwhile, high U.S. Air Force officials believe North Vietnam still is importing considerable amounts of military supplies bombing and say American involvement could last several more years.

These officials estimate that anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent of North's petroleum, ammunition and other war goods — as compared with pre-bombing amounts — are getting past the American bombing and mine blockade.

## CAPITAL GAINS



Lest We Forget Remember Benson!!

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The loss of the valley, a key access route from the mountains to the populous coastal region and Da Nang, was the

worst setback for Saigon's forces since the fall of Quang

U.S. officials including Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

are known to regard Que Son as a debacle that could and should have been avoided.

Meanwhile, a South Viet-

namese force with fresh reinforcements pressed a counter-

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## Terrorists Blast Hotel In New Irish Violence

BELFAST (CP) bombers blasted a south Bel-fast hotel and a killer squad pumped five shots into a man from a Roman Catholic area as Northern Ireland's violence dragged on remorselessly

The four armed terrorists carried a bomb in a parcel into the Drunkean House hotel and told employees and guests to get out. The charge exploded 20 minutes later and damaged the building, but there were no apparent casualties

It was the second hotel to be blasted in three days as the Irish Republican Army renewed its bombing campaign.

The man hit by the terror squad, survived the shooting. He was found sprawled in a division near here pool of blood in a back street in the tough Protestant Sandy Row area of the Ulster capi-

Police said he was shot early Wednesday from a passing car. He came from the Catholic Short Strand enclave in East Belfast.

Doctors later reported the man was "out of immediate danger" in hospital.

### SKY-HIGH CAMPAIGN

SURREY (CP) - Someo sent Surrey Liberal candidate Bill Vander Zalm's election campaign sky-high Wednes-day by cutting loose a heliumfilled balloon from atop the Liberal campaign headquarters here.

Vander zalm said the sign, a 62-foot-long cotton bag filled with inflated weather bal-loons, was raised Wednesday and had "elect Vander Zalm" written on it.

He said he had notified air. traffic authorities of the obstacle to aircraft.



A police spokesman said the shooting appeared to be the work of a Protestant assassination team. Killer squads on both sides have slain nearly 50 men and women in the last two months. Most were victims of a bloody "eye for an

eve" vendetta. Many more civilians have been wounded.

Gunmen also ambushed a police truck near Killeter, on the border with the Irish Re-

Two policemen were wound ed in a burst of machine-gun fire from a passing auto.

### PROVINCE KNEW DIKE WOULDN'T HOLD

sources Minister Ray Willis- rights branch told the develton said Wednesday develop- opers exactly what was going ers of the Oak Hills sub- to happen and we did not warned in advance their dike plan would result in built-up pressure and eventual explo-

sion of dike walls. He told about 15 people at a the North Thompson River.

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Re- public meeting "the water

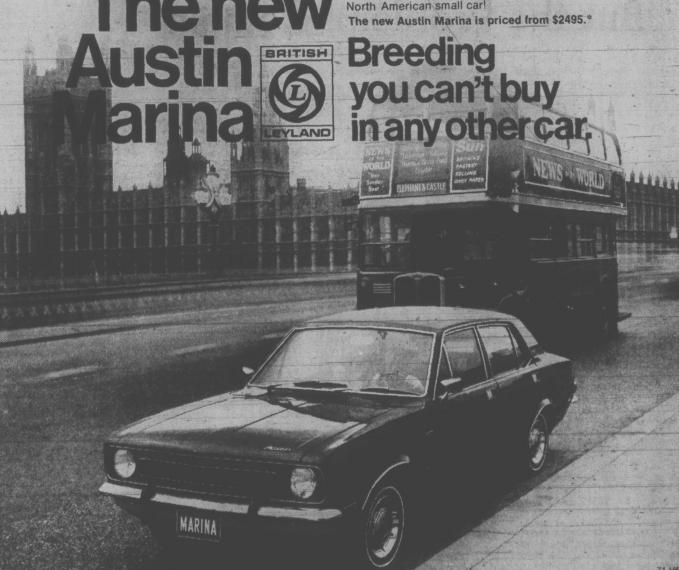
On June 2 the dike wall at the subdivision burst flooding more than 100 homes and about 50 mobile homes with about five feet of water from



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## What's the Upper Limit?

years federal revenues have almost doubled should re-establish some priorities in the minds of Canadians. When it is considered that 42 per cent of total federal revenue last year was provided by taxes on personal incomes - an amazing \$6 billion — the effects of such a levy on those who bear it should be looked at carefully. The basic question boils down to: Can the government spend money to better effect than the man who earns it?

The answer to this must be "yes" for a large part of the money collected from taxes. Only the government can adequately collect and spend money on public works and services and all the things which any organized national community must have. But there comes a point at which the answer cannot be so readily given. And in many of its latest efforts to prime pumps, provide incomes foryouth and other segments of society, lighten the problems of staying alive for a growing portion of the population, and add a number of questionable activities to public business, the federal government -and provincial governments as

well—is entering on often debatable territory.

When it is remembered that the personal income tax is only one of numerous means by which governments collect revenues — there are customs duties, sales taxes, corporation taxes (which are eventually paid by the consumer), and numerous other devices—the impact of too heavy a load may be deflected into channels which are not advantageous for either the individual or the nation.

The more government programs there are to keep citizens in their old age, for instance, the fewer will be the individual efforts' to provide for those non-productive years. A government should then consider whether the decline of personal foresight and selfprovision is a good overall development for the country. Whatever government provides, the individual will be less inclined to provide for himself, whether it is old-age income, employment, or medical aid. Government aid may be of essential benefit in some cases, of doubtful value in others, and in some may be definitely injurious.

Yet the general tendency today

of governments at all levels is to increase the scale of beneficence. The criterion is not necessarily need, or the best interests of the recipient, but the degree of pressure, the hope of public approval, the urge to outbid political rivals. for public gratitude.

Under such circumstances. there can be only one way for taxation to go - up. Yet how much of the funds gathered into government hands might have been usefully expended in private efforts to create jobs, for instance? How many nest eggs, annuities and other means of providing for old age have been cashed in because "the government will look after

Rates of taxation never remain static. If Canadians are not prepared to see them inexorably go up, they, had better prepare to make them come down. They had better decide to cut down their demands on the government to do more and more for them which they could do for themselves. For with increasing control of how earned money is spent will go increasing control of how it is earned. Taxation involves more factors than money,



MAURICE WESTERN

# Impressive Rate of Deficits

OTTAWA - According to a flurry of reports the Unemployment Insurance Commission Fund is in heavy deficit. By one estimate, neither confirmed nor denied, the shortfall is about \$500 millions with five months to go before the end of

If the fund was private, recipients would have cause for alarm. But bankruptcy in government does not have the significance that it possesses for individuals. Behind government, its agencies and its corporations, stands the everreliable taxpayer. Although seldom in on the planning which he sometimes resents, he is always available fellow that he is - for the crash landings. His mere presence creates a feeling of confidence in government because he is the answer to unexpected bills.

Unexpected? Well, that depends on who does the expecting. Government in Canada is distinguished by eternal optimism, as shown for example by numerous Budget messages dwelling on the greatness of the future and emphasizing the importance of confidence and faith.

Repeating Mistakes



E. C. GILL . . . dismal reading

cost of weakening the Fund. It was over-

loaded with seasonal and other benefits

to meet problems which were of repeti-

tive, seasonal character and did not in-

To quote one illuminating passage

having to do with changing public atti-

tudes, observable in 1962: "These atti-

tudes have been influenced unques-

tionably by the changes that have been

made in the Act-and its use for purposes

inconsistent with the proper operation of

an unemployment insurance plan. The

FROM OUR READERS

volve normally insurable risks.

The private citizen is expected to learn from his mistakes; since he pays for them out of his own purse, he very often does. In government, however, things are managed differently. First, the mistake is identified, either by a committee of inquiry or by a task force or even by a Royal Commission. Then, after a brief period of repentance, mysterious forces go to work and the mistake is repeated although usually on a much grander scale.

This is why it is so helpful to have the willing, or unwilling, taxpayer on hand.

In the time of the Diefenbaker Government, unemployment was a serious problem and the Fund became exhausted, in a manner of speaking. A committee of inquiry was set up under E. C. Gill and including commissioners of the stature of Dr. John Deutsch. It duly submitted a report which found that the Fund, naving reached a peak of \$927 million at the end of 1956, had declined steeply to a low of \$20 millions at May 31, 1962.

The report now makes interesting, although somewhat dismal reading. It suggests the need for a sequel. This undoubtedly would show that a new and well-intentioned Government set out in the beginning to avoid the errors of its predecessors but ended, still with the most worthy intentions, by making them look like a set of pikers. By 1962 the character of the problem

was plain. There had been "a gradual dissipation of the sound actuarial basis on which the original plan was founded." So the Gill committee recommended a series of changes, the intent of which was to re-establish "an insurance plan founded on insurance principles.

In part the dissipation noted by the committee was due to changing economic circumstances not foreseen in the general revision of 1955. Partly it was due to abuses, including a good deal of outright fraud. But there was another very important factor; repeated changes of a nature to win political popularity at the

The Gill report was not entirely forgotten by the authors of the new legislation. What appealed to them was the universality recommendation offered as one among many of ensuring a viable fund. By 1971, however, the government had a much broader vision. Universality had become the means of ensuring the highest possible benefits at lowest possible cost in a scheme financed jointly by employers and employees up to an unemployment level of four per cent.

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move in with massive aid. It is certainly not the fault of the Gill. committee that the new act, as finally passed, is much more of a welfare measure than the old legislation. The maternity benefits and sickness insurance are examples of the expensive changes incorporated in it. Naturally, matters were not helped, from a financial stand-point. by the fact that the higher benefits and shorter eligibility periods took effect six months before the inauguration of the new collecting system.

Beyond that point the government,

meaning the general taxpayers, would

### Less Delving

The attitudes which distressed the Gill committee ten years ago are now, and not surprisingly, far more evident than they were then. Even in 1962 there was a problem, as the report recognized, with "voluntary" unemployment. The greater, the number of jobless, the less carefully did officials delve into the circumstances surrounding job termina.

Nowadays, however, many younger tional attitudes; appear to take the Act as they find it. In effect, they buy, through their involuntary contributions, entitlement to paid feisure at quite generous rates. Why wait years to cash in when one can do so after fairly brief at-

tachments to the working force? This was not at all what the Gill committee had in mind. But the more a government studies a committee report, the more it becomes impressed with other considerations. The number of considerations that can arise in eight years is un countable. As it turns out, this additional thinking has resulted in a scheme dedicated to different purposes.

If the surviving members of the com mittee were now reconvened, they would find themselves in a familiar situation with the difference that the Fund, at this time, is acquiring deficits at an even

more splendidly impressive rate. For the taxpayer it is also a familiar story, although not one to increase his faith in the omniscience of governments

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 24, 1912:

The Flying Legion, the cream of California's commercial and professional life, were royally welcomed to Victoria early this afternoon as they stepped ashore from the Princess Adelaide. The vessel, gaily decked out with flags, was met in the straits by members of Royal Victoria Yacht Club on their trim looking craft and motor boats, which convoyed her to the inner harbor. On board the Adelaide also were members of the special committee who went to Seattle yesterday to greet the distin-

guished visitors.

## A Crumbling Olympus

Black African politicians have won the first major event at Munich - and exposed the vulnerability of the modern Olympies topowerful pressure groups. Because Black African nations, supported by some other black competitors, threatened to withdraw from the Games, the Rhodesian team has been dismissed from competition.

The action was taken by Olympic authorities on the basis of a 36-to-31 vote arising from a passport technicality advanced by black Africans to negate a former apparent agreement to permit Rhodesian participation under the name of Southern Rhodesia, flying the Union Jack, and with the athletes defined as British subjects. The real reason, of course, was to appease the Black Africans.

Regardless of the rightness or wrongness of that eleventh-hour move, there is little doubt that the intrusion of political consider-

ations in the Games has given the Olympic concept a severe blow. If political pressures become a part of the arrangements for the Games, other influences - perhaps commercial - may also be used to warp the original Olympic

Strong efforts were made to impose commercial considerations on the Winter Games at Sapporo, Japan. They failed because the autocratic but dedicated head of the Olympic committee, Mr. Avery Brundage, found support for his efforts to hold the bridge, like Hora-

With his retirement this week, the questions arise: Is the Olympic ideal growing feeble under the pressures of a militant twentieth century? Or is it merely adjusting to changing times and re-evaluations of virtue?

### 'Care to Take a Chance?'

Whatever happens to the suggestion, no one can fault the originality of the scheme in Sarnia to combine bus and lottery tickets. The plan would provide tickets with duplicate numbers. One half would be torn off to go into the fare box of the bus, the other would be retained by the purchaser as his stub for the lottery. The idea is to popularize use of the

As a promotional gimmick,

drivers could be made up as Mr. Magoo - the myopic comic who frequently jumps into his car and drives into a wall. And the greeting to the customers would be:

"Care to take a chance?"

JAMES RESTON

## But the Problems Remain

publican convention was main anniversary party for Richard Nixon, and even his old competitors for political eadership, Governor Rockefeller on the left and Governor Reagan on the right, joined in the fun.

Nixon outmanoeuvred and outstayed them all. It is 20 years since he accepted the Vice-Presidential nomination of his party, and now, on the verge of his 60th birthday, he accepted its Presidential nomination for the third time, looking more fit and seeming more serene and happy than ever before,

Serenity and happiness have never been his most intimate companions. Even now, at the pinnacle of his power, something holds him back from that plain speaking and personal trust that bind a good political partnership together. But at least here in Miami Beach, and at last after all these years, he finally got not only the nomination but the affection of his party.

### Ideological Gap

This is perhaps the most interesting aspect of this particular convention. The ideological gap between Nixon and most of the Republican delegates here is probably greater today than it was in 1952 when he was picked as Vice-President because he was a symbol of the growing power of youth, California and anti-Com-

He has obviously changed more on both foreign and domestic policy than the Republicans here on the floor. Only 5 per cent of the G.O.P. delegates are willing to tell the pollsters that they are now "liberal," but almost all of them accept - or prefer to not to think about -Nixon's spectacular switch to wage and price controls, record peacetime budget deficits, guaranteed annual wages for the poor at home and accommodations

with the Communists abroad. Nevertheless, politics is the art of seizing and holding political power, and Nixon is very good at it. The conservative Republicans may not like to see him succeed by adopting policies they fought against in the 40s and 50s and that he

than the Republican conservatives.

Obviously, Richard Nixon has achieved political success. He has survived while all the others who were around when he first came to Washington as a minor official in Franklin Roosevelt's Office of Price Administration have died, or retired or dropped out of

Even Harry Truman out there in Independence, Mo., and Lyndon Johnson, more worried about his health down there in Texas than is generally realized, not to mention Nixon's contemporaries in the House and Senate in the 40s and

early 50s, respect his endurance and po-

RICHARD NIXON

. . . how will he do now?

litical skill. So it is no wonder that the

delegates here are more enthusiastic

about him than at any time since he

can political struggle, which the Demo-

crats held for so long and Senator McGo-

By capturing the centre of the Ameri-

came into national politics.

great President. When he accepted the Presidential nomination here four years ago, he said that America needed leaders to "match the greatness of her people." The "great question," he said then, was "whether we shall continue for four more years

the policies of the last five years." Then he defined his answer to the question: "When," he said, "the strongest nation in the world can be tied down for four years by a war with no end in sight;

nas proved ne

tute and maybe even a great politician.

The question now is whether he will be a

'When the richest nation in the world can't manage its own economy;

'When the nation with the greatest tradition of the rule of law is plagued by unpredecented lawlessness:

"When the President of the United States cannot travel abroad or to any major city at home without fear of a hostile demonstration - then it is time for new leadership in America."

### Deserves Respect

Well, Nixon deserves the respect and finally - what he desires most - the affection of his party, for he has dealt brilliantly with the politics of his Presidential problems. But the problems re-

The war, the unemployment, the inflation and the lawlessness are still with us, and the National Guard is mobilized right here out of town, just in case.

'The party that can unite itself," Nixon said here on Aug. 8, 1968, "will unite America." But it hasn't happened. He has achieved the political half of his mission. He has won the allegiance of his party and divided the Democrats, who have virtually dismembered themselves in the struggle - and for the moment that's enough for the Republicans to celebrate in Miami Beach - but the real question now lies before Nixon. He has dealt with adversity very well: How will he do now that he has the affection of his party and the hope of a still divided and troubled nation?

1972 New York Times News Service

### Wasted Talent

On the evenings of August 18 and 19, the Performance Group, a quality New York Off-Broadway group directed by Richard Schechner, presented it's latest work "Commune" at the Open Space This company was brought to Victoria at considerable expense by the people at Open Space. Over 100 people who had reserved tickets, failed to claim them. I was one of those people, and am deeply ashamed of myself and the other scores of people who east their ballots against

quality theatre in that way. If Victorians want Victoria to remain a cultural wasteland, if they want to see local theatre wither and die for lack of cultural nourishment, if you'd rather sit in a pub on Saturday night and complain about the lack of quality entertainment than support it, then keep throwing the Open Space and other local groups into debt. I for one, am running down to Open Space with my apologies and my donation. - (Mrs.) Ann Kagis, 5-1511

### Disagreement

Your editorial regarding bombing of dikes in North Vietnam needs a bit of bombing too. Your anti-war position is your business - your questionable data as a basis for this editorial is everyone's business.

Your data is unverified and from "private channels." Secretary Laird's data is from accurate photographs of all targets before and after bombing, plus other sources. In addition the N. Viets position many ack-ack batteries on dikes, probably because it's the only high, open ground in the area giving them maximum field of fire.

A few days ago the news editor of a Seattle TV station - Channel 7 if I remember correctly - stated that the canal systems of North Vietnam were very old and poorly maintained. As a result there are many breaks during flood seasons, and many drownings. He particularly mentioned 1954 when the loss of life was enormous.

For your information, military targets are the only kind that U.S. bombers are ordered to attack in this war, and the crews are the most professional and accurate in the world. As'a final suggestion, why don't you look up the definition of "maverick"?

As Sherman said, "War is Hell", and I'd like to be done with them. More spade work in your department can avoid such mediocre editorials. - C. D. McAllister.



. . I repeat . . . I hope you realize, my friend, that the incomparable convenience of a night ferry brought to you by my government through the world's finest ferry system, maintained by my government, is not a political issue . .

# Even Socreds Predict Barrett On Socialist Course Will Carry Coquitlam Riding

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett will be easily re-elected here on Aug. 30 . . . or there will be a lot of very surprised people.

Even the Social Credit campaign workers will be star-tled. Said one: "We're working very hard, of course, because we would like to knock off the NDP leader, like we did with (Tom) Berger in

..." He shrugs. "There are so many union people here." \* \* \*

The NDP workers are hapconfident that Barrett will be among the first to be declared elected when the terest high they are trying to reach a target of 50 per cent of the vote — a mark they of the vote - a mark they surpassed in 1966 (54%) but missed in 1969 when the result NDP 12,948, Credit 8,195, Liberals 6,018.

NDP party workers are convinced of a party win, and they also claim to be just as eertain Bennett will form a government again,

But among citizens on the street corners of Port Moody and Port Coquitlam there is talk only about the possibility of a minority NDP govern-And even the many of them are very certain it will happen.

Mrs. C. R. de Pencier is a 40-year-old office worker in Port Coquitlam, a thriving (22,000) community 12 miles Westminster. "You can get an argument about who's going to win the election," she says. "Who they pick depends upon who they are voting for, but most people seem to figure that Bennett will get in again.

"But everybody is picking Barrett to win this riding.

"For one thing, there are a lot of government employees living here who work at Ri-(mental three miles away). Many of staff workers are NDP supporters.

The big question-mark is all the new people who have moved into the riding in the new subdivision. If Social Credit pulls off an upset, that's where it will be."

By AL FORREST Times Staff

But Social Credit campaign workers who those spanking-new homes of the young middle class find no bloc support, the voters are split among the four parties. However, the NDP vote is a bit lower in these affluent districts.

But the workers in the smoky sawmill town of Port Moody at the head of Burrard Inlet are a solid bloc of NDP support for Barrett. Social Credit is waging only a token campaign, in the blue-collar sections of the huge riding.

\* \* \* It is the size of the constituency that is producing the spark of the main single local issue. With 40,749 registered Coquitlam is largest single-member riding in B.C. Most ridings have out 24,000. Coquitlam in fact has as many voters as most of the two-member rid-ings in B.C. such as Vancandidates have accused the provincial government of gerrymandering and are asking quitlam

Barrett's main rival is Coquitlam alderman Ted Robinson, the Social Credit candidate. He is using a brisk telephone campaign rather than emphasizing the door-todoor approach.

Generally expected to trail in the voting are Liberal candidate Howard Paish, a re-source management consultant, and schoolteacher Faith Trent of the Conservatives:

Says Dave Smith, young re for The Herald in Port Coquitlam;

"The Liberals and Tories are trying hard to make a showing but here it's a twoshowing but here it's a two way battle. Everybody is talk ing about a Barrett victor and some are even saying! it might be a minority NDP government."

A Young Port Coquitlam housewife, Diane Cook, took a cautious view of a possible NDP victory.

'Some say it is possible but

again. I'd like to see the NDP form a government but I doubt that they will. I know Barrett will get elected here, though. The women will vote for him ... and the men,

Another young housewife, Mrs. Gail Hay, said she and that Bennett would form a

"I'm afraid he's going to get in again, but I'd like to see the NDP get a chance. \* \* \*

In Millardville, a very tired postman, aged 50, was just completing his round.

There could be a real surprise in this election," he said. "It just could be that the NDP could win it. It's time

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note that almost every report

of various economic, industri-

al, regional and science coun-

the technologically-based sec-

ondary sector. They advocate

goals, planning, a strategy — and at these suggestions the

business community throws a

It's a lively critique with a

positive conclusion. If only

some of the executive-suite chaps would read it.

plexion of the country has for a change.' also altered, with the power no longer in the hands of the But he admitted that such talk was not a change for him. He had supported the NDP candidates in the past had known it until his death in 1964. Indians say that Mrs. Gandhi's rule at the head of a and was optimistic about an NDP victory this time. spite the reports from other reconstructed party, younger and more leftist, is firmer the NDP, Coquitlam is

than her father's ever was. Mrs. Gandhi has taken the a world of its own. uncharted socialist With wages low, prices up, productivity down and unem-

> ment is yet to be established. Meanwhile, uncontrollable natural factors of alternating floods and droughts, and the savage summer heat, are unchanging agonies in a disaster-prone country poorly served by nature.

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cess of the socialist experi-

Following a recurrence this summer of the droughts that periodically deprive strug-gling industry of needed electric power and threatened food shortages where many already are hungry, Mrs. Gandhi decreed an austere ob-servance of the 25th independence day in order to rebuild depleted reserves.

Such spectacular holiday displays as the outlining of public buildings with electric lights on the festive night have been barred and the **Washington Post** 

Austerity Holds India

ister Indira Gandhi is leading a subdued celebration of the 25th anniversary of Indian inpublic has been asked to forewhere much has changed yet anniversary parties.

In the midst of India's mo-

the since her father, Jawaharlal

Nehru, hailed the new na-tion's "tryst with destiny" as

the first minutes of Aug. 15,

Physical improvements have brightened the face of

this ancient and long-suffering

though Nehru's

ment that "we have achieved

much "but" we must achieve much more" is as applicable today as when he made it on

Britain handed over power

main unchanged. Despite a jagged new skybuildings, the environs of the timeless antiquity through the bygone eras, like the huge seventeenth-century Red Fort, once the seat of Mogul em-

dernization, some things re-

In the countryside around New Delhi a motorist may



GANDHI

have to swerve to avoid hitting a wild peacock strutting on the highway. In the railway roads of eastern India elephants are preferred to en-gines for shifting boxcars.

The new mingles with the Soviet-made tractors, driv-

en by bearded, turbaned Sikhs, dodge around bullock carts and camels on the Grand Trunk Road, the great Punjab artery described in Rudyard Kipling's tales of British India.

Children of the untouchables, lowest of the low in the stratified Hindu social order, earn university degrees although their fathers may

inherited menial occupations that members of the higher

castes hold in contempt.

In teeming cities like New Delhi, Calcutta, Bombay and Madras, new apartment houses are rising in vast slum-clearance projects. But onies of tumbledown, makeshift huts also grow despite regulations against them. "You can enforce regulations only so far." said a municipal housing official in Madras.

A notable feature of the new India is the air of cheery pride exhibited in fields and factories where so many faces once were hangdog and discouraged.

The socialist approach has so far produced a mixed pattern of government monopoly, official competition with private enterprises, govern and private partnerships and the purely private sector.

Imports of consumer goods have virtually ceased, judging by the goods available in shops, although the black market is another matter. 'You can get anything if you can pay for it," said a Calcut-

However, India now pro-duces a spectrum of items covering everyday wants, from canned goods to cameras, though the variety and quality may leave much to be desired, and prices are high.

Concern for the myriad underfed, jobless poor has enato renege without a qualm on pledges by her father's government, such as the payment of privy purses — in effect, pensions — to the former princely rulers in return for ceding their states to the Indian union. Her action in stop ping the payments bothered the consciences of many In-

Mrs. Gandhi's tendency to act on significant matters without consulting Parliament has been criticized by Indians form of democracy can engender contempt for the sub-stance. "This trend is dangerous and could lead to the mposition of a near-totalitarian system of government on the country," a nationally respected newspaper, the Indian Express, declared in an editorial last month.

## Industry Now Political Touchstone

couver-Centre and Victoria

OK for politicians trying to be snafus along the interface of contemporary, to talk about management and labor. "industrial strategy."

It became the hinge phrase around which the Senate Committee on Science (the Lamontagne Committee) swung its critique for our research and development work - governmental, private and aca-

You haven't any clothes on, figuratively speaking, in economic discussions these past few years without getting into multinational corporations. The latter are giant, diverse operations rationalized by long-term planning. They have a strategy - so must

Of course, a generation and visiting Sweden and returning industrial relations, the subordination of economic individualism to a plan stressing export trade and balance, a harmony, and joint goals within the sectors and force of the economy to achieve this stress. In other words, the Swedes have had an industrial strategy for a long time.

### FLAWS SEARCHED

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The visits of eager socialists and radicals to Sweden have been almost matched by American businessmen and journalists searching for

For a year or so it has been of the youth, housing crises,

Put crudely, we can read or see acted out in reactions to Sweden, the two polarities of our business community and

Nothing is clearer than the enthusiasm of progressives and technocrats for an indus-trial strategy as they define the phrase, and the distaste of the business community as they see it being defined.

begin touting a brilliant essay in a book recently published by New Press, titled "An Industrial Strategy For Canada." and edited by Professor Rotstein, of the University of Toronto. It is a "potted" book: The publishing of articles taken from the Canadian Forum, in which magazine they appeared as interpretations on the Forum's big the bold leaking of the Gray

### 'WHAMMY' OF MAMMY

There are 11 articles, including ones by the prince of Wafflers, Mel Watkins; by Max Saltsman, the NDP financial critic; by Eric Kierans (a delight) and by dour Solandt, the science allah who has been a prestige name in Ottawa for 15 years.

The price which alone redise. You know their litany: clothbound) is called "Canadi-The high suicide rate, the li-, an Business And The Eternal the businessmen should be-centiousness and immorality No." It's by Rotstein, a giant lieve the Trudeau government

### By DOUGLAS FISHER

of the Committee For An Independent Canada, and Viv York University (Toronto).

One would wish to have the whammy" of Al Capp's Mammy, to make every business executive, and all those bush-tails down the corporate ladders below them, to read and respond to this argument.

The authors deftly treat a conundrum which has puzzled all of us who watch the course of the Trudeau government.

It is this: Business insists this government, above its predecessors, has discouraged initiatives. On the other hand, most conservative administration since St. Laurent's in the 1950s. "Persistent and effective opposition by the business community," says the profes-sors, "has emasculated" the Carter tax reforms, quietly killed guaranteed income plans, side-tracked the rather mild Competition Act, softened technological - c h a n g e clauses in the new Labor Code, and poopoohed the need for the screening agency recommended by the Gray

While the authors "sense in all this some larger ideologithe case that it is really "pro-business," proven so by its caving in on all fronts to business objections.

The most serious obstructrial strategy designed "to resacrificing primary objectives such as efficiency and full employment" is the militancy of against changes, even in atti-tude, which are needed before we can ever begin to talk sensibly about such a strategy.

The authors reason that symbols and self-images are as vital to the businessmen's eality as profits and costs. And it is here, in the ideal they have of themselves, that the government seems to be destroying their basic destroying their ideoolgy. This entire frame of mind reminds the authors of pioneer days. They call it Homestead Psycholo-

### ONE GROUP

This psychology is defensive, righteous, suspicious. The businessman reverse the "sturdy farmer, inventor, salesman, producer and prospector and abhors the army of laggards, layabouts, seccarpers and welfare bums' pressing in upon them. "Instead of intergrating business the community at large, these obsolescent business symbols to represent the visible inter-

ests of only one group.' "One hardly needs to be a

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## 'The President' Hard to Beat

WASHINGTON - The next big question in politics is whether the Republi-cans can force Senator McGovern to run against the President.

McGovern wants to run against Richard M. Nixon, of course, He be-lieves Nixon would be easier to beat than the President, and he is probably Americans tend to like the President

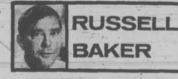
and to dislike people who oppose him. The President is one of those universally revered modern American institu-tions, like mother, Friday night, the flag, burgers, progress and plenty of free parking, which everybody assumes that all decent, right-thinking citizens approve of and support.

\* \* \* Other countries have the cult of the personality; we have the cult of the Presidency. "I may not like the man or anything he does," we say, "but I resp-

If Attila the Hun were elected through some superb fraud at the polls there would be a lot of people who would nevertheless say, "I despise him and everything he stands for, but I respect the office."

The very opposite convention pre-vails in regard to the Congress. In gen-eral, the public seems to feel obliged to dismiss the Congress with contempt even on occasions when it deserves nothing more than ridicule

But the President — well, one had better treat the President with deference if one wants the leve of the people Political parties lucky enough to have a President on their side have become increasingly canny at exploiting their advantage as the cult of the Presidency has grown over the last 40 years.



The rule is to make the outs run against the majesty of the White House; that institution which, as its human embodiments are so fond of telling us, represents "all the people"; which dispatches fleets, defends flag and mother, keeps down the price of burgers, gives us twice as many Friday nights by commanding ever-increasing volume of progress, and appears regularly in our parlors — obliterating Andy Griffith, old movies and all — to announce the granting of the latest boon — more free parking perhaps.

This majestic figure, this flanneled Zeus who sits with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Council, but keeps the common touch — this is a figure no sensible person wants to run against. This is . . . the President!

\* \* \* More than man, though humble, mind you, very humble, aware that he is less than divine, the President is not something that slight flesh and blood would wish to challenge.

This is why the outs - the McGoverns — try to run against the men-rather than the office, and why the ins try not to oblige them. This is why the Republican campaign this year seems in some aspects to ignore the existence of Richard M. Nixon.

Its activities are directed by the

Committee to Re-elect the President. Its slogan, emblazoned on button and bumper sticker, is "Re-elect the President." No hint that the President is mortal, born of weman at Yorba Linda, schooled at Whittier, student of the law, husband, father, winner, loser, hard man in a fight.

"Re-elect the President." The pitch Re-elect the President. The pitch is not new with the Nixon Republicans. Roosevelt made Dewey run against the White House, Wilkie, opposing F.D.R.'s third term in 1940, tried to escape the trap by constantly calling Roosevelt "the third-term candidate," which was intended to stimulate suspicion of sacrilege in F.D.R. for breaking with the traditional two-term limitation on the revered Presidency. Wilkie ran well, but not well enough.

Eisenhower, up for re-election in 1956, rarely left the White House; his opponent, Stevenson, concluded his campaign with a fough speech against Nixon, running that year for Vice-

"Re-elect the President" is a slippery solgan for the Democrats to fight. For one thing, it suggests that if we fail to re-elect the President, there won't be any President after Election Day. Doesn't that follow logically? Well, who would want a situation like that, except some malcontent who is against the President, mother, Friday night, burgers . . ?

McGovern's problem is to get the President out of the campaign and get Nixon in. Nixon's problem will be to resist the temptation to believe that he is a better candidate than the Pres-

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CHICAGO (AP) Wheat

corn and soybean futures ad-vanced from 3 to 4 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade but profit-taking in the closing minutes trimmed the gain in

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Prices Higher Prices were up on the Van-couver exchange today. Vol-ume to 11:20 a.m. was bany was down .02 at .78 on a 1,187,708 shares.

Leading the industrials was Tokar, down .05 at \$2.25 on a turnover of 6,650 shares. Thermoplex was up .05 at \$1.70 on 4,700 shares, MacMillan Bloedel was down .371/2 at \$27.62, trading 4,000 shares and Canterra was up .05 at .75 on 3,500 shares. International visual was down .01 at .61, Four Seasons was unchanged at \$9.25, All-Can A was down .05 at \$4.15, Pacific Northern Gas was at \$3,25 and Great National Land was unchanged at

In the oils, Monterey A was down .01 at .49, trading 34,000 opment was down .02 at .52.

turnover of 15,000 shares and Coseka Resources was up .01 at \$2.51. Ponderay Pete was up .01 at .19, Allied Roxanna was at .61 and Rand Resources was down .02 at .88.

In the mines, Granite Mountain was up .04 at .45 on 83,000 was up .01 at .25 on 67,900 shares, Celtic was up .04 at .75, trading 48,500 shares, Adonis was unchanged at 1.76 on 31,200 shares and Gunn over of 29,000 shares. Spectroair was up .04 at .42, In the oils, Monterey A was down .01 at .54 on volume of 42,000 shares, Chapparal was cent at .23 and Makaoo Devel-

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### **EARLY QUOTES**

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices Pathfinder provided by the Vancouver Stock Ex. Jackpot Cpr change on a selected list of stocks. Net Mercury Ex change is from previous day's last sale.

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Interest Rate Hike Dampens N.Y. Prices

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A move to higher bank interest rates for corporate borrewers pushed New York prices lower in moderate

Although a rise in the prime rate had been anticipated, an-alysts said the move to a 51/2per-cent level initiated by Chase Manhattan Bank veighed on the market in the absence of any stimulating

Prices included AT and T up ½ to \$45½; Continental Illinois Realty, down 3% at \$19%; Ronson, up ¾ to \$7; and Gilbert Flex, off 2½ to

### Toronto

Prices at Toronto moved moderately lower today, interrupting five consecutive advancing sessions,=

Beverage, general manufacturing, communication, steel and industral mining stocks suffered widespread losses while banking, real estate and trust and loan issues moved

Falconbridge dropped 4 to \$65, Dome Pete 134 to \$3934, Ford of Canada 11/2 to \$99, Inprices mixed in trading on the Montreal market. Toronto Dominion Bank was

dal Canada % to \$16, Hol-

linger 1 to 40 and Pan Ocean 1/4 to \$14.

International Utilities fell

1½ to \$42, Consumers Distributing ¾ to \$36¼, Tara ½ to \$15¾ and Ranger ¼ to

Tamblyn rose 2 to \$24, Nia-

gara Wire B 1½ to \$18½, GSW A 1 to \$20%, Denison ¾ to \$33½, Siebens ¾ to \$11¾ and

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up % to \$35%, Trans Canada Pipe Line gained ½ to \$56%, and Trizec % to \$18. Stelco was off % to \$36%, Simpsons ¼ to \$29½, and Woodward Stores % to \$30¼.

### London

prices firm at London.

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during the first six months of 1972, compared with the same period last year.

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share on sales of \$19,071,171 in the same period of 1971.

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statement of earnings said net earnings per common share were 23.2 cents, up from 18.7 cents in the first half of 1971.

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ed companies, was \$2,503,452 before allowing for income

taxes and minority interest. was an increase of \$368,481 over the corresponding period of last year.

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| Section | Sect of accounts from the new company for trading between May 23 and the end of 1971. After all charges, including \$5 million set aside for future development, net retained Provincial Bank reports operating profits of \$12,931,229 for the nine-month period ended July 31, 1972, compared

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Ri to \$10,574,794 for the corresponding period last year, a 22.3 per cent increase.

This amounted to a profit of 78.2 cents per share compared with 61.4 cents last year. Revenues for the nine months ended July 31, 1972, were \$83,504,306 compared to \$64,866,046 for the same period last year.

Total assets of the bank at July 31, 1972, amounted to \$1,610,012,446 against \$1,243,020,495 at the end of the first nine months of 1971.

### **EARNINGS**

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Halifax Developments Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$37,012 profit; 1971, \$55,874 loss.

Inter-Provincial Diversified Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$290,641, 25 cents a share; 1971, \$203,916, 18 cents.

Maher Shoes Ltd., slx months ended June 30: 1972, \$182,000, 64 cents a share; 1971, \$111,000, 30

Provincial Bank of Canada, nine months ended July 31: 1972 \$4,066,229, 78.2 cents a share; 1971, \$3,194,794, 61.4 cents.

Union Acceptance Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$611,834, 61.6 cents a share; 1971, \$528,423, 51.9 cents.

Weco Development Corp., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$316,770, nine cents a share; 1971, \$401,050, 12 cents.

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## Afton (Teck) Supports Teck

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of Afton Mines Ltd. Wednesday approved resolutions supporting legal action taken by Teck Corp. Ltd. against some Afton directors in a dispute over a copper ore property at Kamloops.

Teck earlier this year asked British Columbia Supreme Court to invalidate an agreement between Afton and Canadian Exploration Ltd. under which Canadian Exploration was to develop the Kamloops

Teck claims the Afton directors signed the agreement in their own self-interest and wanted to prevent Teck from gaining control of Afton. Court action is scheduled to resume today.

Shortly before the agreement was announced, Teck had gained control of 50 per cent of Afton shares. Recently, a shareholders' meeting resulted in Teck placing seven out of 11 directors on the

At Wednesday's meeting, shareholders were asked to disapprove the agreement with Canadian Exploration and approve the court action initiated

This they did.

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However specifications as to the type of school supply should be followed closely. Line widths in scribblers, for example, or types of rulers or crayons are important. Many stores reproduce the

Greater Victoria School Board's recommended list of supplies, but some schools vary it. Some additional supplies may be requested after the school begins.

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### DIVIDENDS

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., 18 cents, Oct. 2, record

Charter Industries Ltd., \$1.25, Sept. 16, record Sept. 10.

Cranby Mining Co. Ltd., 15 cents U.S., Sept. 16, record Sept. 1. Monarch Life Assurance Co., 171/2 cents, Oct. 2, record Sept. 15. U.A.P. Inc., 16 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 31.

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## Record Year For Hauling

EDMONTON (CP) — Northern marine transportation companies, scrambling to beat the freeze-up in the Arctic, say they are having a record hauling season.

Northern Transportation Co. Ltd., a crown company with 24 tugs and 145 barges on the Mackenzie River system, estimates its total tonnage should be up about one-third from the 283,000 tons shipped last summe

"We will likely carry about 385,000 tons this year for a record season," Lionel Montpetit, executive vice-president of the company said Wednesday.

Walter Horton, marine vice-president for Kaps Transport, said his company expects to have moved about 70,000 tons this summer, an increase of 15 to 20 per cent. Kaps has nine tugs and 22 barges on the Mackenzie system.

### Mine Now Producing

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) - Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. announced the Ghost Lake Mine was officially brought into production this week, increasing to 10 the number of base-metal mines operated by the company in the Flin Flon-Snow Lake region of northwestern Manitoba.

Ghost Lake, primarily a zinc producer, is about 75 miles st of Flin Flon. It has been in the development stage since

Ore is being transported by rail to the Flin Flon plants

## AMC Adds 300 Men

DETROIT (UPI) - American Motors will add 300 new workers to the assembly lines at its main plant in Kenosha, Wis., as it steps up both U.S. and Canadian production of 1973 Hornet and Gremlin models to meet the record demand for

the small cars, it was announced Wednesday.

The production changes, disclosed by Stuart M. Reed, vice-president of manufacturing, become effective Sept. 5

after the Labor Day holiday. Production will be increased from 580 to 700 cars per day at the Kenosha plant. The daily rate of American Motors Canada at Brampton, Ont., has been boosted from 240 cars per day to 300 a day, with overtime scheduled.

"We will be producing Gremlin and Hornet models at the rate of 1,000 a day in our North American plants — which is at the highest rate since the cars were introduced," Reed

### POLL CARDS ALL MAILED

Greater Victoria area have been mailed cards informing them they are on the voters' list and telling them the poll-by calling the registrar of ing station at which they are voters at 382-6111.

Victoria returning of-Elmer McEwen said

FRESH LOCAL

All registered voters in the today residents who think they are on the list and have not received notification can find out if they are registered, and where they are to vote

McEwen said the cards are not necessary for identification at polling stations.

## To Get Attention

Tax reform will continue to receive heavy attention from accountants during the next year, A. J. Little of Toronto. newly-elected president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, said

Little, 58, was elected at closing sessions of the institute's annual convention here. He succeeded Frank S. Capon of Montreal.

The president, a partner with Clarkson, Gordon Co. of Toronto, said the institute started a massive education program last year for its members and their businessmen concerned with tax laws.

Little said about 8,000 persons spent 12,000 man-days at courses sponsored by the in-

"Next year we'll have more

He said the institute's research committee will likely issue official pronouncements during the year on the accounting aspect of tax reform and how they should be disclosed to shareholders in published financial state-

committee would be examin-ing the reformed income tax law for inequities, anomalies and loop-holes. Their findings would be passed on to the fed-

Vancouver businessman, was appointed the institute's vicepresident for 1972-73.

David Devine of Vancouver and K. A. Mader of Halifax were elected to the executive.

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## Tax Reform Environment Influences Management

Management direction has been influenced by concern planet earth and dwindling resources, says G. M. Stilwell, budget and statistics superfor the Canadian National Railways.

He told the 13th textile seminar at Queen's University that "planning . . . of materials resources must include consideration of environconsideration of environ-mental, competitive and inter-

The seminar is sponsored by the Textile Technical Federation of Canada.

At no single time in history has the "environment been of such great concern to man as at the present time," Mr. Stil-well said.

### Talks End Seen

EDMONTON (CP) - Industry Minister Fred Peacock said he hopes there will be a "satisfactory conclusion" by the end of the month in negobled Alberta Resources Rail-

Peacock said in an interview he plans to meet again with Canadian National Railways officials, operators of the Alberta-owned line, before

Half of the ARR has been out of service since floods washed away 37 miles of track near Grande Cache in June, and it has been estimated that it will cost \$12 million to repair the damage.

and in the future must and will be required to fully evaluate the effect of residuals from production on the envi-

Steps have already been taken in ,many localities to limit levels of waste emission in both manufacturing and as a result of disposal of residuals from his products," he

Mr. Stilwell said restriction imposed through environ-mental factors will result in increasing competitive costs compensate for new

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sources of supply, and broader sales horizons will have to be sought by manu-

The competitive facts of life are ever present in the Canadian textile industry and pose a "very substantial challenge for the future," W. A. McVey, director of marketing for Dominion Textile Ltd., said at

"Our two cultures, our wide geographical locations and proximity of the U.S.A. cou-pled with the substantial influence of Europe, bring together a tremendous require-

No!! Loyalty yes!! While I have strong opinions on many things, I'm not ashamed to abide by the ma-

jority opinion of my fellow M.L.A.'s. Anyone who has been married understands what compromise is all

He told about 500 persons from the textile industry, here that the Canadian textile industry is expected "to be competitive, not with one or two American mills, but with all American, European and Asian mills."

The sheer size of the American market lends itself to standardization of even spe-

ment for variety at the right cialized areas of production time and at the right price." he said. These economic short-cuts are not available the Canadian industry, which faces a much smaller domestic



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# City Man Celebrates His 100th Birthday

Alfred Elmhirst, will be 100 years old on Monday.

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Born in Peterborough, On-tario, Elmhirst came to Victoria in 1906 and spent his first 10 years here working as carpenter. From 1906 to 1938 he was a maintenance man at the Parliament Build-

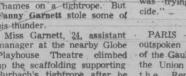
He has lived at Beacon Hill Villa, 635 Superior, since 1962 and is "the longest living guest and the oldest here, said owner Barbara Lytton. "He's the first Villa guest ever to reach 100."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Actress Linda Foster filed suit Wednesday for divorce from Vince Edwards, who starred on television for five years as Dr. Ben Casey.

Miss Foster, 28, a native of Lancaster, England, cited "ir-reconcilable differences" with Edwards, 43, but the couple said they still "plan to date each other." They were mar-ried in 1967 and have two daughters, 4 and 2 years old.

LONDON - Franz-Burbach walked his way into the record books by becoming the first man to cross the River Thames on a tightrope. But Fanny Garnett stole some of

Playhouse Theatre climbed up the scaffolding supporting Burbach's tightrope after he completed his walk and swung out over the Thames hand-over-hand for about 30 feet before letting go the plunging into the water. "I did it because it was there,'



## people



. second century

Miss Garnett said later. "It was a spur of the moment thing. The police thought I was trying to commit sui-

PARIS — Rene Tomasini, utspoken secretary-general of the Gaullist majority party, the Union of Democrats for the Republic, announced today he is resigning because of ill health.

Tomasini said he had been operated on and needed many Finne PEARSON

leader during that period. But there have also been reports recently linking a company of which Tomasini is a director with a statement by a parlia-mentary inquiry that the gov-ernment TV network's con-fidential list of all owners of television sets had been of-fered for sale to commercial

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy Pope Paul received in private audience today John Munro, Canada's health and social welfare minister.

The audience took place in the papal summer residence in this Alban Hills town 25 kilometres south of Rome.

SHIZUOKA, Japan - Yoshihiro Nagasawa, a 32-yearold farmer, thought he was umpy road until he noticed the freight train speeding to-ward him. He jumped to safe-ty, only to be booked later by police for drunken driving.

Police quoted Nagasawa as saying he turned onto a railroad track thinking it was "a bumpy road." He was re-turning home with a friend after a night of revelry, the authorities said.

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### Dying Girl's Dreams **Bolstered**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) Singers Robert Goulet, Bobby Sherman and Al Mar-tino visited her and gave her tips on how to become a star. But the dream of Marlene Anne Miller, 14, of Spring-field, to enter show business Wednesday. Marlene died of cancer.

During the summer of 1970 she fell while playing with friends in her backyard and broke a leg. When the cast came off, she had a limp that didn't go away. Soon there was a pain behind the knee.

Tests indicated it was cancer. On July 13, 1971, Marlene's leg was amputated in an attempt to stop the spread of

She was never told she had cancer, and she graduated with honors from junior high school in June and hoped to enter high school theatrical productions this fall.

Those who knew about her disease-asked show business personalities in the area to visit Marlene. The last such visitor was singer Al Martino who gave her some tips and an autographed album 10

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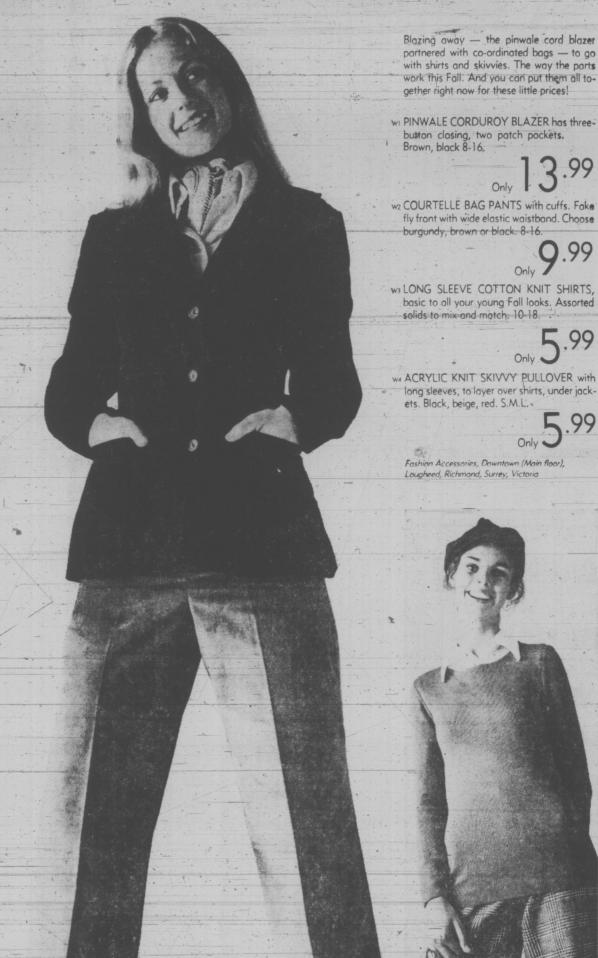
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# Barrettburgers Hot Sellers

the New Democratic Party is in for a surprise victory in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

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It's another question, how-ever, whether the voter's head is ruled by his stomach. The hamburger poll is conducted by John Dys, who runs a stall in the Pacific National Exhibition's food building fea-turing hamburgers named after the four major party

Latest results show the Dave Barrettburger, named after the NDP leader, as the popular choice, with 36.75 per cent. The David Anderson burger, the Liberal leader's burger, the Liberal leader's - He joked on a radio show burger, is next with 27.15 per that perhaps Bennett's public

With public opinion polls forlidden in B.C. during an election, the hamburger poll is the only gauge of voter

preference. And Dys maintains it's reli-able. He says that during the 1969 provincial election, his final hamburger standings were only two or three per cent away from the official

But Liberal leader Anderson says there may be a plot to influence the poll.

ent. W. A. C. Bennettburgers, cey, was buying Bennett-

VANCOUVER (CP) If named for the Social Credit burgers by the bagful to jack up the hamburger poil is correct the New Democratic Party is and the Derril Warrenburger.

"It's funny you should say Anderson said the Anderson said th onburger sales figures were "Some people seemed to be "very encouraging."

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# Officials Embarrassed Over New Boating Rules

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Ministry of transport of-ficials today admitted they are red-faced about new marine regulations going into effect Oct. 1.

The regulations require that every boat — with the exception of rowboats — carry a complete set of navigational

The new Charts and Publications Regulations were first promulgated in No. 694 Notices to Mariners.

propelled ships in waters since the new regulations. under Canadian anti-pollution jurisdiction, and in addition, all self-propelled Canadian ships in all other waters, to have on board, maintain and

nautical publications." They define ships as being "every description of vessel used in navigational and not propelled by oars."

use appropriate charts, tide tables, lists of lights and other

Capt. Cy Burrill, the department's nautical regulations' head in Vancouver, said he's

They demand that "all self- been deluged with enquiries

tion 19 of the Canada Shipping Act, the minister of transport is permitted to bring in regu-lations aimed to cut down water pollution.

He thinks Ottawa "goofed." "Unfortunately," he said, "in the drafting of the new regulations they went overboard and included every ship. Our faces are red, I sup-

Asked to confirm the de-

partment's sweeping definition of "ship," Burrell concedes "legally it could be interpreted that anything not propelled by manual labor is included — sailboats, canoes because they use paddles and because they use paddles and

"As soon as the notice came out we wrote Ottawa, asking them to do something about it before the regulations go into

Burrill says the department is asking concerned boaters to write Ottawa, asking for amendement of the regula-tions. The address is:

Owner of a small boat himthe new law would make things "awkward".

How many people will be affected by the new law?

Cmdr. Alex Kilpatrick, executive director of the B.C. Boat Association, estimates between 11,000 and 12,000 in Victoria and at least 100,000 in British Columbia.

Kilpatrick suggested that, because small boats usually

Marine Safety, Ministry of come into the category of not craft plying lakes and other transport. Tower C. Ottawa, Ontario KIA ON7.

Come into the category of not craft plying lakes and other waters and the picture staggers the imagination. guesstimates.

Nationally, the impact of the new law could be stagger-

something like 28,000 of the larger vessels that must be registered and figures available in 1970 showed something like 918,000 boats with licences.

Add to this total, those built and launched since that time

Kilpatrick's organization is among those which have writ-

Ottawa asking for He and Burrill are confident they will get action.

"What they apparently were aiming at was control of ships which enter our waters without adequate navigational aids. I'm sure the regulations will be revised before they go

into effect," Burrill said. The RCMP's Victoria marine section is also asking

A spokesman said today: "We've written to our headquarters in Ottawa, who are now in the process of contact-ing with the ministry of transport. We are suggesting the of 100 tons or up.

"The way the regulations are now they are virtually impossible to enforce.

"It's now a ministry of transport problem. We're hopeful they'll come up with something prior to Oct. 1."

## Hospital Delay Denied

Hugh Curtis, Conservative, candidate in Saanich and the Islands riding, today branded as "malicious" a recent claim by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark that municipal and regional officials had delayed construction of a hospital in Central Saanich.

In a speech prepared for delivery later today Curtis said he was ready to debate issues anywhere, anytime with anyone and wanted to keep the campaign on a high

"But when a minister of the Crown at a political rally for his party's candidate in this riding deliberately and maliciously gives incorrect information, then I must speak in

my own defence."

Curtis is also mayor Saanich and chairman of the Capital regional board which deals with regional development of hospitals.

At the moment both Loffmark and the regional board have given approval for preparation of detailed plans the 75-bed extended care hospital, to be built on Mount Newton Crossroad. Land for the project was bought two

years ago.
Curtis said the principal reason for delay to date has been the hospital society's dif-ficulty in meeting the provincial government's cost ceilings of \$10,000 per bed, a spending limit set three years

'I have at no time directly or indirectly taken any step to delay or attempt to delay the construction of that hospital,"

He called on other regional and municipal officials to verify his statement.

Oak Bay Social Credit candidate Dr. Howard McDiarmid has arranged a public debate Saturday night at 8 with his three opponents, Conservative Scott Wallace, Liberal Mel Couvelier and New Democratic Gordon Neuls.

oeratic Gordon Neuls.

"Every candidate has agreed to take part in the meeting." McDiarmid's agent, Ron Burley said, "and we're going to pay the shot."

The meeting will be held at Oak Bay, Junior Sarwich. Oak Bay Junior Secondary

Herb Capozzi, Vancouver Social Credit can-Oak Bay Junior High

South Peace River candidate Don Phillips will join Capozzi in what McDiarmid said is a meeting "'to prove to Oak Bay the Social Crediters are neither tired nor old."

\* \* \* Malcolm Anderson, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands riding, told a \*coffee party Wednesday night that leadership is the key issue in the Aug. 30 provincial elec-

When a Social Credit MLA admits that the premier will retire within a year," the text of Anderson's speech says, then the successor to the premier becomes the concern of all British Columbians, not just the Social Credit

He said the Conservatives have a leader who has not lived in B.C. long enough to vote in a provincial election and who has never held any

elective office anywhere. The choice, he said, is between Liberal leader David
Anderson and Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi for the next premier.

Leaders of the four provincial political parties and can-didates in the four lower Van-Island ridings have been invited to take part in an all-candidates open line program on radio station

CJVI next Monday night.

Moderator for the show Joe Easingwood said Wednesday his usual evening show of two hours will be extended to five and a half hours so that each riding can participate for an hour each. From 10:30 p.m. to

midnight a "free-for-all" with the party leaders is planned. Liberal leader David Ander-son and Tory leader Derril Warren have indicated they

will participate.

However, he has not had replies from either Premier Bennett or NDP leader Dave



Back from Hawaii, Oliver and Gladys Summers were jubilant today as they steamed into the Inner Harbor aboard their 40-foot Summer Star. With them, at right, are Frank and Mary Loveless, who flew to Hawaii to make the return trip. While most power boats going to Hawaii shore-hop from port to port, the Summer Star crossed the Pacific on a rhumb line course (with no stops). Built by Phil Barron of Sooke, her tanks carry 250 gallons of diesel fuel. (Bill Halkett photos)



## B.C. Tel Considers Trade for Tower Site

A B.C. Telephone Co. About three times the distance spokesman said today the would be involved compared gotiated trade of park land in order to provide a new micro-wave transmission tower site proposed at Smith's Hill.

The suggestion came Pollen after B.C. Tel proposed the acquisition of property in vet-to-be-dedicated Hill Park, situated on the crest of a hill lying between Hillside and Finlayson east of

The mayor said he is opposed to the erosion of park land, but because the telephone company is vital to communication, "we should endeavor to accommodate them. We don't want to be punitive in our relations with B.C. Tel," he said.

Other alternatives to the proposed tower appear to be unacceptable or too costly, he

man Glyn Jones said; property and something like this (trade) could be considered in negotiations."

Pollen said if a piece of prime park land is sacrificed he estimated about an acre land of equivalent value should be provided which the company could buy for Vic-

The tower itself would stand flector antenna on the top. Its 60 by 40 feet, Pollen said.

Jones said a main technical reason for choosing Smith's Hill was to maintain transmission quality at the central

The closer the tower is to the source of transmission, pointed mediator in the con-the better the signal quality, tract dispute between the city

To a suggestion that Mount Douglas be considered where B.C. Tel already has a tower he said the laying of co-axial cable between the co-axial cable between the central office and Mount would be costly.

At present the company uses a reflector mounted on its exchange building at Johnson and Blanshard. BCT fears that with the development of large buildings north of the exchange; such as on the property on Douglas between Chatham and Herald, the line-of-sight to its Salt Spring Island antenna will be broken.

It would be necessary in that event to have provided Mount Bruce tower on Salt Spring, the first leg by co-axial cable to Smith's Hill, B.C.

Other alternatives include erecting a 200-foot tower on the exchange building, placing a large tower on Mount Tolmie or on Rockland Heights near the water tower. City council will study the natter further before meeting telephone company represent-

the Smith's Hill Park proposal has been voiced by conserva-

The tower would be an imuse the park, said Jim Beaubien, a member of Beacon Hill Park Association. He said a tower would destroy the purpose of the park - "it will

and Victoria Firefighters

by the city Monday after ne-gotiations between the par-

ties collapsed earlier in the

followed an application

Although it has not yet been

And the charm was that

dedicated the public afready

area, she said.

been suggested.

considers Smith's Hill a park

Smith's Hill wouldn't be de-veloped it was to be left

natural. Now this tower has

"I hope city council rules out Smith's Hill as a possible.

location and considers

Howden, of Victoria, said B.C.

Tel discussed the subject with

the city three years ago and "presumably" Smith's Hill

mas suggested as a possible

This is not a "sudden idea"

she said, adding "one would think that they would undoubtedly have found a satisfactory alternate place if that

(Smith Hill) area was built up

with public homes.
"If the city is forced to ac-

cept the proposal we can only

hope no expense will be

spared by the company to minimize the effect of the

with the sides is not likely to

be fixed before next week, when the city and Victoria

Mediation Commission Tues

In both disputes, the main

issue is wages, in which the

unions seek parity with Van-couver police and fire depart-

day in Vaneouver.

structure,

Mediator Named

In Firemen's Talks

to live, after 45 years in Canada, could she or he still receive the old age pension and where would he or she apply in Canada? — B.L.B.

from technological pressures, the business of the city." the pensioner is now getting lived in Canada for 20 years esting that "when someone the pension will be sent anyplans towers, pools and such man-made things, park areas and mainland China. are considered for location.'

Q. If an old age pensioner decided to go back to England

A. G. A. Wallen from the after his or her 21st birthday,

## Victoria Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1972

SECOND SECTION

# Inmates Face Robbery Count

By DOUG MacRAE Times Staff

A pair of ex-inmates from William Head were charged in provincial court today with escaping from the prison and committing robbery with vio-

Neil Lyle Lyman, 28, and Paul Dempsey Adams, 22, were arrested following a wild series of incidents downtown at 1

a.m. this morning.
Police said Lyman and Adams jumped from a truck returning them to the minimum security institution from a softball tournament at Central Park last Saturday.

Adams had been serving four years for manslaughter, Lyman three years for breaking and entering.

Police said Const. Bruce Halstead, in a cruiser, spotted two men beating up a third in the 500-block Johnson early today. The victim, John Maxim, 48, had been knocked to the sidewalk and was being kicked about the head.

The men had taken Max-im's bottle of wine after brandishing two steak knives.

The men fled in different dis rections when Halstead stopped. The constable arrest-ASK THE TIMES

ed Adams at the rear of the Government Street liquor Lyman was grabbed in the 500-block Pandora by Consta-bles Christopher Smith and Arthur Riske. Smith suffered

cut hand, according to po-Lyman pleaded guilty to the escaping charge, and asked legal aid on another three, judge and jury on all his charges, asked for legal aid, and was remanded to Aug. 31

## NAVAL CRAFT HEAD SOUTH

Three Esquimalt-based warships and long-range Argus patrol aircraft from CFB Comox leave Monday for 112 days of exercises with U.S., Australian and New Zealand sea and

The ships are the destroyer-escorts HMCS Gatineau and HMCS Qu'Appelle from the Second Canadian Destroyer Squadron and the operational support ship HMCS Provider. The aircraft belong to the 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron

The ships will be under the command of Capt. Michael A. Martin, 45, of Kingston, Ont.

Operating out of Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand ports, they will take part in three naval exercises; spending 76 days on exercises and in transit.

They will return to Esquimalt Dec. 18.

## Sea Floor Study Set for Laymore

these waters will be carried out aboard the N.A.V. Lay-more next month when she heads for the Cobb seamount,

300 miles west of Oregon. The national defence vessel has been commissioned by the offshore oceanographic sec-

tion of marine services. Leaving Esquimalt Sept. 11, he will have aboard, in addition to her crew, oceanographer Dr. Rick Thomson, a technician and a computer

designed to study the effects of the seamount on the surrounding ocean.

The seamount rises to 100

want to find out if it causes a wake effect. If there is one, we will try to find its distribu-

tion and strength."
Thomson said all the data will be immediately taped on He said a similar experi-

nent has been carried out off Hawaii. There, an American scientific team researched the wake effect of one of the off-The Laymore is a stable

ship, making her ideal for

made in 1968 when she was

## Battle of the Uglies?

### WALTER McKINNON Times Staff

That fittle tussle between -Godzilla and the Sea Monster was a Sunday School pienic, compared with the battle we'll see if Cadborosaurus Thetis Lake Monster: 4

And it may come to that because yet another sighting of the Thetis Lake Monster was reported Wednesday

Cadborosaurus, circumspect and unassuming has been Victoria's resident monster since 1933. He is well-suited to the position, he enjoys tenure any such ill-considered challenges as the one being mounted by this young freshwater upstart from Thetis

Cadborosaurus was elected by acclamation 39 years ago, following his first public appearance before Maj. W. H. Langley, then clerk of the provincial legislature, and Fred Kemp of the provincial

He has held the position continuously since through a series of low-key appearances. And he has never offended anyone.

The Thetis Lake Monster launched his bid for the chair of local apparitions recently with an appearance in which he apparently scared the dickens out of a pair of area teenIf he did it to start his cam-paign, his timing was fatal, During a provincial election monsters aren't news. If he did it as a joke, it was in bad

Wednesday afternoon the creature from the lake surfaced again, before two area boys — 14-year-old Mike Gold of 877 Swan St. and Russell Van Nice, 12. Mike said the appearance

was between 3:30 and 4 p.m. "the other side of lake," away from the recrea-tion area the monster chose for his first emergence. "It just came out of the water and looked around.

Then it went back in the

"Then we ran " Mike described the creature as "shaped like an ordinary face and it was all scaly.' 'He said the creature was "10 to 15 yards away" when

It had "a point sticking out of its head," if was silver and it had "great big ears," he

Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Colwood have investigated the monster sightings - not because monsters are illegal, necesreported to us and we have to check these things out.

And as monsters go, that's a pretty good reason.



## bill walker

### An Ideal Crumbles, But Not So Avery

It is a sad, sick world in Munich today. Avery Brundage has lost a major Olympic fight. And this is the one he wanted most to win. Because it was his last. There won't be any more.

Avery Brundage has been described as the sometimes crotchety, often controversial, but always the colossus of Olympic idealism. He is the retiring 20-year president of the International Olympic Committee and will relinquish his control on the conclusion of the Olympics at Munich next month.

This week, as had happened so often in the past, Brundage took a firm stand. He declared that Rhodesia, which had been granted Olympic entry last year, would stay to compete in Munich despite a threat from African countries and many black athletes from the United States to boycott the Games.

The pressure was intense, but Brundage never waffled. The IOC committee did, however, and booted little Rhodesia right out on a technicality. The team didn't have British pass-

Brundage, and rightly so, assailed the IOC for its decision. "compromising principles for political expendiency," he

And that is exactly what it was: political blackmail. The Rhodesians did everything they agreed to do last year, but somehow the African National Council didn't think so. Actually if Rhodesia had done any real wrong it was in their apartheid policies on the home front. That wasn't sport. That was politics.

### 'No Discrimination of Any Kind'

Besides, there were nine black athletes on the Rhodesian team. One might have won a medal. Artwell Mandaza had run the 100 metres in 9.9: Wind-aided, sure, but now suddenly here is a fellow who has been denied the opportunity to compete in an event designed to promote international friendship and good will, and whose basic concept is reputed to be:

'Equal opportunity, and no discrimination of any kind." Two years ago at Amsterdam, Brundage addressed the IOC meeting which later awarded Montreal the 1976 Summer Olympics, and Denver the Winter Games,

He said then: the countless thousands who hold in their innermost hearts the same ideals, look to us for leadership. We must not

abuse their trust, their faith, or their confidence . . ... A golden philosophy. Certainly. Unworkable perhaps, but at least Brundage used it as his creed, his article of faith.

Sure, some of his many decisions may be considered as

having been held over from the middle ages. Is anybody always right? He also has been pilloried in every language, and by almost every nation, at one time or another; been labelled an unrealis-

But under him the Olympic movement has grown tre-

He said in Amsterdam too that "the massive growth

bothers me . . . it is almost too big."

Still, seared by many a battle, he never has ducked a fight. or an issue. He might be accused of having given in to Russia when South Africa was barred from the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, but it was his successor elect, Lord Killanin of Ireland, who conducted the fact-finding mission in 1970 that resulted in South Africa being barred from the Olympic move-

### Would They All Have Walked Out?

This time, in Munich, Brundage didn't waver. He went down to his only defeat with his morals still high, and his ideals

He didn't give in. The IOC did. And despite the fact that it was felt almost certain that if Rhodesia had been allowed to compete, 27 African countries and 430 competitors would have carried out their boycott threat, many observers today probably wish they had been given that chance to duck out.

So, obviously, does Brundage. Because this definitely was an intrusion of politics and racism on a sporting scene, and

quite far removed from what the Olympic ideals are supposed

'Equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, religion, political affiliation, or economic status .

Today, if the Olympic house is not entirely clean, the family of athletes still will get on together, they always do, and the Games will go on, probably to the greatest glory of any Olym-

Records will fall, and new heroes will emerge. It was ever But already too, it seems that an inner change is taking

place, and some of the 20-year old philosophies of Brundage are dying along with the new look. Brundage once said:

The Olympics are not just a competition to see who can run the fastest or throw the farthest. They are not a world championship. They are an ideal. That can't be changed by

But Brundage was wrong. This week they were. And right now, the Olympic world is

## **Empress Girls Gain** League Playoff Title

Empress Paint added the playoff title to its league crown be defeating Stockers

### **Action Squad** Wins Opener

Action Transfer defeated James Bay Athletic Associa-tion 9-7 Wednesday night at Macdonald Park during the opening game of a best-of-three Victoria Commercial Softball League playoff semi-The teams, which battled to

a 6-6 tie before darkness stopped play Monday night, meet again next Monday.

Winner of the series advances to meet Dicker-Martens, which eliminated Saanich 4-3 in the other semi Wednesday, in a bestof three final.

### Junior 'Bellies Drop to Fourth

EDMONTON (CP) - Halifax Griffins thumped New Westminster, Salmonbellies 11-6 Wednesday to capture third place in the Canadian "B" lacrosse cham-

The loss left Salmonbellies in fourth place in the six-team

day night at Hyacinth Park.

Victory earned Empress a sweep in the best-of-three Victoria Senior Women's Softball League playoff final series after winning the opener 3-2 on Tuesday.

Rosemary Fuller picked up the victory by hurling a sixhitter. She struck out five. Empress now advances to

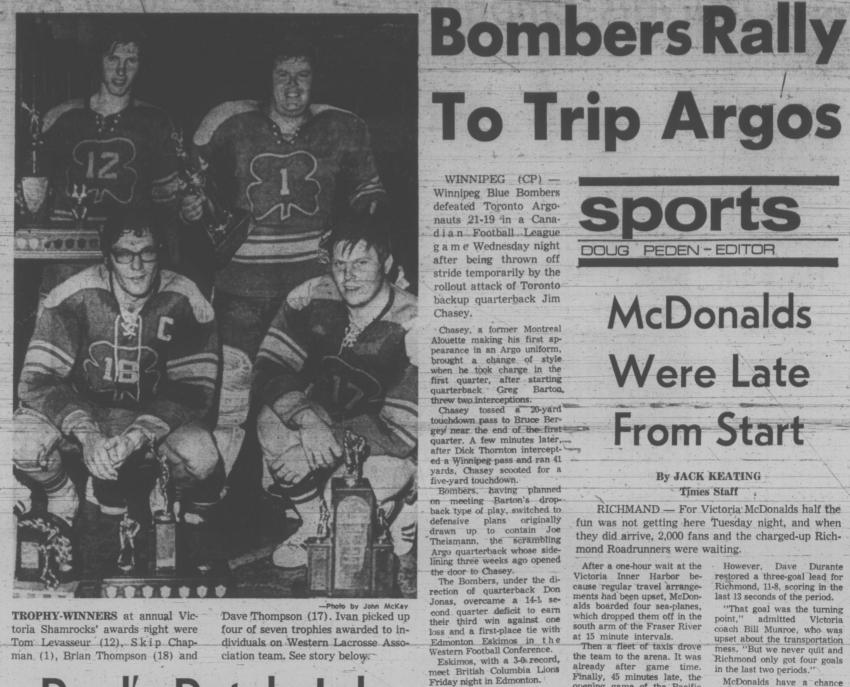
the nine-zone B.C. senior "B" tournament championship Saturday and Sunday in Kam-

MacDonald's Furniture dropped Moose Lodge Loyals day in the opening game of a best-of-three consolation final Second game is tonight at

### JOHN HAWKINS PLACES THIRD

MUNICH (CP) - John Hawkins of Courtenay finished third in the high jump Wednesday in a warm meet for the Olympic

The 23-year-old silver medallist at the 1970 Commonwealth Games cleared seven feet, five-eighths inch to finish behind Dwight Stones of the United States and Hermann of West Germany, both of whom managed seven



# Paul's Patch Job Isn't Fooling Ed

point total to 114 and reclaim

second place in the individual

scoring race, 13 behind the pace set by Gord Frederick-

also emerged as the big win-

ner during Victoria's annual

awards presentation. In addition to accepting a trophy as

Shamrocks' leading point-get-

ter, Ivan also was selected as

the most valuable player, earned another trophy for ex-

hibiting the "best physical condition and attitude" and,

was deemed the "most com-

of the season, and Tom Le-

outstanding rookie.

Not too surprisingly, Ivan

son of Vancouver.

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Coach Ed Kowalyk appreciated the points, but he was the first to declare that Victoria Shamrocks' 17-9 victory over New Westminster on Wednesday did not provide a true picture of Salmonbellies' strength in the Western Lacrosse Association.

As nice as it sounds, Kowary to lull Shamrocks into false security.

Missing five key regulars and filling in with eight junthe team coach Paul Parnell introduced Wednesday as his Salmonbellies was hardly the same one that powered its way to a first-place

'Bellies and Rocks wrap up regular-season comtonight in New Westminster, then go back at best-of-five semi-final

"I don't know what Westhink they owed it to the fans to come out with their best team," said Kowalyk.
Still, that didn't disturb the

ostly-partisan 1,648 fans at Memorial Arena.
Slow to start,
Shamrocks produced

short but potent bursts to knock the Salmonbellies on their heels, then kept the league champs down with a Trailing 4-1 after 16 minutes

of play; the Shamrocks first rocked the 'Bellies with four goals in 53 seconds, then whipped in three within 14 seconds early in the second period. That was enough to put the Victoria team on top 10-4, and there wasn't much doubt about the outcome after

night for Victoria's centuryseekers. Brian Thompson and Ranjit Dillon both hit the 100-point mark while peppery Mike Beaulac's second goal of the game turned out to be his career goal in senior

Ivan Thompson also made a big gain, scoring three goals three assists to boost his harder time reaching the

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'BLITZ' ORIGINATOR LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)

- Chuck Drulis, a defensive Goalkeeper Skip Chapman was voted the "most inspiracoach with St. Louis Cardinals who was credited with origintional" player, team directors' selected Dave Thompson as ating the safety blitz, died of an apparent heart attack the player showing greatest Wednesday while the National improvement since the start Football League team was on a flight to Houston. vasseur was named the most

### **BOXLA BOX**

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Tyler	2 1 0	N Dillon	100
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# Glen, Brenda Reach Eights

players from Victoria moved ahead Wednesday in the Canadian junior open tennis

Brenda Cameron, winner of Canadian closed 14-andunder title here last week, advanced to the girls' 16-andunder quarter-finals by brushing aside Lee Myers of

Glen Bradshaw had a little

VANCOUVER - Four eights of the 16-and-unde boys' singles competition. He lost a second-set tie-breake before coming back for a 6-4 mier of Rouyn, Que. Wendy Barlow moved

ahead in the 12-and-under bracket with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Sigrun, Worster of Rich mond and paired with her sister, Lori, for a 6-2, 6-0 win over Cathy Maher and Diane Edmonds of Halifax in the 14-

# Jackson Sets Junior Pace

treal grabbed the lead in the first round of the Canadian junior golf championship tourbut two Victorians still are very much in contention.

Jackson, 17, tamed the elelead in the 72-hole event by 6.510-yard Laval-sur-le-

Play was delayed by heavy downpours of rain and a large 188-player field. It took more than 10 hours to complete the day's action.

Ont., and Winnipeg's Kevin Snell were tied for second place with par 72s. Roderick Dodds-Hebron of Thetford Mines, Que., and Gerry Mac-Millan of Kingston, Ont. were three strokes behind Jackson. British Columbia junior champion Steve Berry of Van-

couver was in a foursome at

The Victorians, Bob Beau-chemin and Keith Burrell, were deadlocked in a group at 76 following matching nines of

trouble in the rain-soaked greens, while Burrell, a member of the winning B.C. team on Tuesday, had driving

Burrell hit the trees on three of his first nine tee shots, was forced to chip back into the fairway in each case and took three bogeys. A missed short putt on the final hole completed his four-over

Other B.C. scores were: Bill Drummond of Vancouver, 39-38—77; Rob Laing, Prince George, 39-41—80; Ray Horne, Beauchemin, the Victoria Victoria, 40-41-81; Bing

Tom Buckley, Vancouver, 45-39-84; and Lee Haskeel Victoria, 41-44-85.

At stake are both the na-

Junior title hopefuls at the championship must be 18 years old and under and have handicaps of four and under while juvenile title aspirants have a maximum age of 16 and must have handicaps of six and under.

The field will be cut to the low 70 and ties following today's round. The tournament ends Saturday.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## McDonalds Were Late From Start

By JACK KEATING Times Staff

RICHMAND - For Victoria McDonalds half the fun was not getting here Tuesday night, and when they did arrive, 2,000 fans and the charged-up Richmond Roadrunners were waiting.

However, Dave Durante

restored a three-goal lead for

Richmond, 11-8, scoring in the last 13 seconds of the period.

point," admitted Victoria coach Bill Munroe, who was

upset about the transportation

mess. "But we never quit and

Richmond only got four goals

series Saturday night in Victoria when the two clubs

square off in the second game

a game Saturday night," added Munroe. "And they

Tom Penway, who scored two goals early in the third period, fired three goals for

the Roadrunners and Brian Tasker, Jerry Pinder and

Durante had two goals each.

Glen Neuman scored two

goals for Victoria and Jim

Lynch, Jeevan Dillon, Jerry

Kustaski, Mike Walsh, Tom

Sommer and Mike Yager had

McDonalds other goals. Norm Baker had three as-

Hamilton finished with 41

With just two seconds to play; Ron Pinder of Richmond and Lynch had a lengthy fight which developed

moments after Pinder sent the Victoria player flying with

SOCCER

Victoria Lusitanos

of Island League

invites all players to

Tuesday and Thursday

S. J. Willis School

Game — Centennial Stadium U.Vic. Sunday, 4:00 p.m.

a stiff check.

saves and Pat Safanianuk blocked 40 shots for Rich-

NEUMAN SCORES TWO

'They'll be getting a hell of

in the last two periods.' McDonalds have a chance

at Memorial Arena.

goals in the first period.

"That goal was the turning

After a one-hour wait at the Victoria Inner Harbor because regular travel arrange-ments had been upset, McDonalds boarded four sea-planes which dropped them off in the south arm of the Fraser River at 15 minute intervals.

Then a fleet of taxis drove the team to the arena. It was Eskimos, with a 3-0 record, already after game time. Finally, 45 minutes late, the opening game of the Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League Argonauts' loss was their final was underway. For the fourth in as many games and Roadrunners anyway. head coach Leo Cahill said, "I don't know what we have

Richmond Immediately, poured on the gas and the de-fending Canadian champions raced away from McDonalds with six goals in the first eight minutes and on to a 13-8 victory.
"Only 10 minutes to warm

up when we usually have and a 31 yard scoring pass play to Paul Williams.

Williams delighted the sell-out crowd of 25,210 with his half hour makes a lot of difference," said Victoria goalie John Hamilton after the

'I was never in the game for the first period, at least I never felt like it," he added.

Gobbling up the loose balls and attacking with lightning speed gave Richmond a 9-3 lead after the first 10 minutes. In the third quarter, place kicking specialist Zenon Andrusyshyn booted 41-yard field goal. His two later at-Mamilton started to make the stops and Victoria came to life and pulled to within two goals of Richmond at 10-8 in the second period.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Lea-que, second game of best-of-seven final, Kubiceks vs. Greaves, Lam-brick Park.

FRIDAY

CRICKET 1 p.m.—International match, Pa-sadena (Calif.) vs. Victoria and Strict Association XI, Beacon Hill Park.

SOFTBALL

30 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's igue, third game of best-of-en final, Bell's Men's Wear vitury Inn, Heywood Avenue

both Toronto touchdowns SETS UP TD

CAHILL WONDERS

to do to win a football game.

Bombers' first touchdown came more than half-way

through the second quarter,

on a series of short passes to

Jim Thorpe and Paul Markle

end-zone victory dance, a ju-bilant piece of running-on-

the spot. Five minutes later, Jonas booted a 34-yard field

goal, closing the margin to 14-11.

tempts, both from closer range and fair field position,

went for singles. He converted

We must be snake-bitten.

the fourth quarter, Bombers moved into Argo territory when Thorpe took the ball from Jonas and threw to Bob Larose for a 30-yard gain, setting up fullback Mack Herron's game - winning 15-yard touchdown run.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers

nauts 21-19 in a Cana-

g a m e Wednesday night

after being thrown off

stride temporarily by the

rollout attack of Toronto backup quarterback Jim

Chasey, a former Montreal Alouette making his first appearance in an Argo uniform,

Jonas, who had booted his second field goal of the night shortly after the quarter other Bomber point came on 68-yard punt by McKee, the game's first scor-

Jonas completed nine of 24 attempts while Chasey was eight for 15 and Barton four

for seven. Halfback Strong left the game, in the third quarter with a broken left ankle and a Bomber spokesman later said he will be out for the year. Backup Larry Kerrychuk will move into his spot in the defensive backfield.

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## is Beautiful! SATURDAY W.H.B.A. SALES STAKE \$7,500 ADDED First Parade to Post 1:45 p.n SUNDAY LONGACRES MILE \$35,000 ADDED First Parade to Post 1:45 p.n WEDNESDAY . THURSDAY FRIDAY

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### OUTDOORS barry thornton

### **Outdoor Associations** Can Serve a Purpose

For all their variety and color, most sportsmen's clubs — whether called Fish and Game Clubs, Rod and Gun Clubs, Fish Game and Forest Protective Associations or Wildlife Clubs have the following in common:

1. Five per cent of the members do 95 per cent of the

2. Membership represents less than five per cent of the anglers, hunters and outdoor sportsmen of their area.

3. Theirs is the only voice in the community which has historically and vocally pursued conservation and a quality out-

4. Conservation is likened to "motherhood," but its image 4. Conservation is likened to "motherhood," but its image, which commands instant lip-service and polarization, stifles the realisms and practicality ntoessary to carry out area projects. They could do a more productive conservation job but, in fact, do not. However, this is not from lack of trying but from the fact that in the 70s Canadians are not belongers and unfortunately they are also not doers — so the load must end up on the shoulders of the organized few.

5. They have lost the sense of propriorship in their own region and instead tend to voice provincial or zonal issues — neglecting their vital home problems.

6. They have accepted pure wildlife management neglec ing the social values - the mores, ethics and quality of their

Are you a wildlife club member? Do you belong AND participate? What do you do when you see a problem? Do you inti-

The following simplified action guide-line shows what the individual member can do when he is concerned and will act. Define the problem.
Gain all relevent facts.

Speak to others for information and opinions.

Decide upon a solution (be flexible). It may be a simple one such as a seasonal closure, or complex requiring legisla-

Action at the local club level. 1. Speak to other members to make them aware of the problem and your solution.

2. Prepare a resolution or motion for the general meeting.
3. Be flexible with your resolution but stand firm on the main theme when questions, opposition or amendements are confirmed Wednesday, 20 are from Victoria, 22 from the rest of the Island and the represented by others.

4. Have a seconder ready to ensure it reaches the floor when passed, it becomes club policy.

Alternate action at the local or regional level.

'CONCERN is not trying to argue against anything; it is trying to argue for something — fair recognition that the combination of environmental, wilderness, fisheries, wildlife, open spaces and outdoor recreational assets in northern British Columbia is probably unequalled on this continent."

This statement from an organization started by Fish and Game clubs and which now covers the northern third of B.C., is self-explanatory. But, its membership encoupasses virtually all outdoor organizations in the north and was the direct result of

the need for environmental conservation action.

"SCHEP intends to protect our environment to its utmost ability and with the help of all the users of our outdoors, whether they be fishermen, campers, loggers, lumbermen, ranchers, hunters or whatever," so says the covering statement for an organizationin the Kamloops area again started by sportsmen from Fish and Wildlife clubs. Their associationis now composed of these associations mentioned.

"Near the center of Vancouver Island lies a watershed of untold wildnerness wealth. But, we know that the present government applies the concept of multiple-use only after logging has occurred and that they are insensitive to the public's plea

for environmental protection."
This statement from the Save The White River organization on Vancouver Island saw the support of over 40 environmental clubs. Their action was initiated by local fish and game club members and has also seen adoption by provincial organiza-tions calling for Scenic Wild River Status for this last representative east coast wilderness watershed.

Action at the Zone Level.

Fish and wildlife clubs throughout the province are usually members of a zone which will handle all problems which directly effect that region. Clubs on the Island belong to the Van-couver Island Wildlife Association — the Island region zone or the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

1. Prepare a club resolution requesting action or suggesting a solution for the problem should it cover more area than just your local region.

2. Circulate the resolution throughout the zone member

3. Instruct your club delegate to the quarterly zone meetings how to present the issue. Be certain to allow them flexibili-

If passed the zone executive will then handle the issue. If it encompasses more than just the zone area and may be provincial than the zone will present it to the Federation. Here, if passed by the provincial club members' delegates the Federa-tion executive will then pursue it to its logical conclusion.

Environemental quality—are you a doer or an un-doer?

ENGLISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION
Chelses 1, Liverpool 2,
Derby 1, Manchester City 0,
Leeds 3, Inswich 3,
Asanchester United 1 Leicester 1,
Newcastle 1, West Bromwich 1,
Norwich 0, Southampton 0,
Stoke 2, Sheffleid 2,
Totenham 2, Britmingham 0,
Derby 1 Manchester City 0

FA CUP
First Round Replays
Chester 5, Scunthorpe 0.
Fulham 1, Reading 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II Halifax 2, Wrexham 2.



GETTING READY to compete in fifth annual Canadian Masters fivepin bowling championships in Ottawa, Sept. 2-3, is Vera Lysne of Victoria. Mrs. Lysne, who won the B.C. women's title this spring, will be making her second appearance in the national rolloffs after finishing runner-up in 1968 at Vanuver's Pacific National Ex-

that won prizes in the recent

B.C. Salmon Derby came from Vancouver Island — and

nearly half of those fortunates

Out of the 60 prize-winners

mainder from various other

Bruce Knack-of Britannia

Beach made off with the top prize of \$25,000 with a 33:13 pounder which won him a \$7,500 jet boat, motor and

out of the top 10 catches, four were landed by Victorians and another two by other

Final list of prize-winners and weight of catch:

1. Bruce Knack, Britannia Beach,
33.13

33.13, Frank, Britannia Beach, Frank Morgan, Victoria, 32.10. Peter Kzyn, Chemainus, 31.12. Larry Godsom, Victoria, 30.14. J. R. James, Victoria, 30.14. Wm. Sorensen. North Vancouver, 30.04. D. R. Ellis, North Vancouver, 10.03. L. Patchett, Blank Morgan, 10.04. L. Patchett, Blank Morgan, 10.04.

L. Patchett, Richmond, 30.01. Mike Gallant, Campbell River,

29.15.
Mildred Hoskyn, Victoria, 29.03½.
Akio Oura, Port Alberni, 29.00.
A. Rose, Nanaimo, 28.14.
Jack Heyland, Port Coguitiam, 28.14.

28.10. L. Stephen, Port Alberni, 28.06. R. Shaw, Burnaby, 28.06. Rodney York, North Vancouver,

Rodney York, North Vancouver, 28,00.

E. Usitald, Bellingham, 27,12.

Jack Seedhouse, Victoria, 27,07.

John Christmas, Gibsons, 27,04.

James Marwick, North Vancouver, 27,01.

G. D. Poetz, Edmonton, 26,02.

B. Longpre, Victoria, 26,02.

Jim Smith, Victoria, 26,03.

W. Kirk, Victoria, 26,03.

Wayne Oliver, Port Coquitlam, 25,04.

B. Longpre, Victoria, 26.02.
Jim Smith, Victoria, 26.02.
W. Kirk, Victoria, 26.02.
W. Kirk, Victoria, 26.09.
D. Forsythe, Victoria, 25.09.
Wayne Oliver, Port Coquillam, 25.03.
L. arry Burnett, Eantzville, 25.03.
Coy Antilla, Cowichan, 25.00.
Winnie Stark, Duncan, 25.00.
Winnie Stark, Duncan, 25.00.
Gary West, Victoria, 24.11.
G. Christiansen, Gibsons, 24.08.
D. Holmwood, Victoria, 24.07.
Ray Yaremko, Comox, 24.05.
George Reiter, Duncan, 23.15.
R. McMillan, Victoria, 23.12.
Alex Erickson, Duncan, 23.11.
D. P. Evans, Victoria, 23.10.
Anton Lamprecht, Victoria, 23.09.

R. A. Fry, Victoria, 23.07.

.54. Im Peterson, Lake Cowichan, 22.01. 55. Ken Mayes, Victoria. 27.01. 56. Louis Kay, Duncan, 22.01. 57. Richard Fielden, Duncan, 58. Bill. Foxcroff, Porf Alberni, 59. Walter Bell, Mesachie Lake, 2.15.

m, Victoria, 30.14.

trailer.

B.C., Alberta and Washington

Times News Services Chicago White Sox used Dick Allen's lively bat and Wilbur Wood's rubber arm for a 5-2 victory Wednesday over/ New York Yankees and then hopped into first place in the

letics 7-5. The Tiger victory enabled them to remain one-half game ahead of Baltimore in the East. The Orioles rapped Cali-

fornia Angels 7-1. Elsewhere, Cleveland Indians dropped Minnesota Twins 5-1 and Kansas City Royals blanked Boston Red Sox 3-0. Texas at Milwaukee was rained out.

Allen hit his 32nd homer of the year, a titanic two-run shot in the seventh inning to help Wood beat the Yankees. It was the 22nd victory of the year for the knuckleballer.

Island Anglers Claim

**Bulk of Derby Prizes** 

Duncan — Eighteen professionals are included in the list

of 127 golfers entered in the inaugural Labatts-Duncan Jaycees' Open tournament scheduled for Saturday.

At stake in the 18-hole event

at Cowichan Golf and Country

Club are \$1,000 in cash as well as merchandise prizes valued

Among the outstanding pros

trying for the cash are John

Morgan of Victoria, Vaughan

Trapp of Vancouver and host Bill Wakeham.

a.m. and 1:15 p.m., should get

nine-hole, par-36 layout before

Sa.m.

1A: George Schmidt (Cow), JohnStorey (Gow), Gordy Doman
(Cow), Ian Brown (Cow),

1B: Bill Wakeham (p) (Cow),
Lyie Crawford (p) (WGS), Ron
Hunt (Quil), Red Phillips (UBC),

2A: Oscar Palsson (Cow), Bob
Watton (Cow), Jim Eltner (MB),

twice around

Two. shotgun starts,

at about \$2,700.

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SHADOW'S DIVIDEND

MAY TRY LONGACRES

Shadow's Dividend, a four-year-old gelding owned by Tom

The horse was nominated for the Seattle thoroughbred fea

Shadow's Dividend, winner of more than \$30,000 last year

and Joan Druce of Victoria, may rungin the \$35,000 Longacres

ture but it is not yet known whether he will be among the

and a two-time winner so far this season, has been assigned 112 pounds and will be ridden by regular jockey Jim Arnold if he gets a chance to try for the \$25,000 first prize.

Cowichan Test

Lures 18 Pros

Sox park-470 feet from home three times before.

TANNER PLUGS DICK

Chuck Tanner, of Chi-American League West a few hours later when Detroit cago, reaching into his managerial bag of adjectives, called Allen, "Babe Ruth, Tigers whipped Oakland Athcalled Allen, "Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby and Ty Cobb, all put together."

Detroit won with a sever run second inning, four of the runs scoring on Bill Freehan's second grand slam homer of

Baltimore stayed one-half game off Detroit's pace by pounding California for Jim Palmer's 17th victory of the

The Orioles also used a big inning for their victory, bunching six runs in the fourth inning, three of them

on a homer by Paul Blair.

hitter until two were out in the eighth inning against Boston when Ben Oglivie spoiled the Kansas City' pitcher's bid with a clean single on a 3-2

Ed Kirkpatrick accounted for all the Royals' runs with a three-run homer in the sixth inning against loser Sonny

In the National League, the Expo bats went beserk in Montreal in an 11-0 victory over division-leading Cincinnati Reds. Ron Woods hit two home runs to spark the Mon-

treal attack. In other games, San Fran-cisco Giants whipped Pitts-burgh Pirates 8-0, Houston

Astros defeated New York Mets 7-4, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked St. Louis Cardinals 3-0, Chicago Cubs clipped the San Diego Padres 7-5, and Atlanta Braves topped the Philadelphia Phil-

Felix Milan had three hits and Dusty Baker hit a home run as the Braves handed the Phils their 74th loss, the worst record in baseball.

## Windsor Alive

WHLIAMSPORT, Pa. (CP) City, Hawaii, scored the go-ahead run in the fourth on an AP) — Windsor, Ont., over-came a 1-0 deficit Wednesday. with two runs in the third period to down Vienna, Va., 3-2 and remain alive in cons lation play at the Little

League World Series. In championship play, Pearl

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Stottlemyre 12-15, McDaniel (7) and Munson; Wood 22-11 and Herrmann. Home run: Chicago—Allen

Minnesota 000 000 100 — 1 8 Cleveland 000 002 30x — 5 7 Woodson 11-11, Granger (7) LaRoche (8) and Borgmann, Durning 3-1, Hennigan (8) and Fosse Home run: Minnesota—Reese (31h)

California 000 010 000— 1 5
Baltimore 000 601 00x— 7 10 2
May 5-10, Clark (5), Alien (7)
and Stephenson, Kusnyer (6),
Palmer 17-6 and Etchebarren,
Home run: Baltimore Blair (6th).

Oakland 000 000 104— 5 7 1 Detroit 107 000 000x—7 10 1 Holtzman 13-11, Horlen (2), Locker (3), Hamilton (6), Wassewski (8) and Duncan; Coleman 13-11, Seelbach (9) and Freehan, Home run: Detroit — Freehan (8th).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Charleston 10, Richmond 5. Rochester 5, Louisville 4. Tidewater 3, Peninsula 0. Toledo 5, Syracuse 1.

ledo 5, Syracuse 1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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47 69 .405 21½

error then added eight runs in the fifth en route to an 11-2 victory over U.S. Air Force dependents in Madrid, Spain. Taiwan toppled New City,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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W L Pct. GBL
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67 53 .558 71/2
62 54 .534 101/2
55 66 .455 20
53 67 .442 211/2
45 72 .385 28

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Dierker 12-7 and Howard, Stinson (4): Koosman 8-10, Gentry (4), Sadecki (6), McGraw (9) and Dyer, Home run: New York — Kranepool (7th),

Pittsburgh 000 000 000 — 0 2 2 5. Francisco 100 002 41x — 8 8 0 Moose 9-8, Miller (7), Guisti 9-1 and May, Sanguillen (7), Barr 5-7 and Rader. Home run: San Francisco — McCovey (16th):

N.Y., 9-0 in the first game of the championship twin bill.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

### Message From Mel Couveller

No. 10

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It's often said that governments are the instruments of the people. One of the reasons I am asking for your vote to be M.L.A. for Oak Bay in the Aug. 30th election, is that I believe the Bennett Government is failing to uphold that principle. It acts as if it was the master and not the servant of the people.

Wherever I go in this riding and in B.C., I find people are turned off on government, Irustrated, of te nangry, resentful of rising taxes (sometimes unfairly apportioned), worried about the future. Ohe conclusion I have reached is that B.C. must have the highest uncommitted vote in its history as we go into this eleccommitted vote in its

committed vote in its history as we go into this election campaign.

There is no space here to discuss all the reasons for, or the results of this condition. One of them is that frustrated people must become involved people. Somehow we must effect more direct contact between those rect contact between those that govern and legislate and those who are governed and pay taxes for the privilege.

One means of effecting this better understanding between government and between government and people would be the creation of Citizens' Councils. It is a method being used-successfully in other places to remove the stigma of political partisanship or patronage from projects which require government or legislative action.

In Florida a Citizens' Coun-

In Florida a Citizens' Council was set up by the state government to advise on the integration of services of some 9 communities existing in the Daytona Beach area. The legislature appointed businessmen, retired civil servants, trade unionists, social workers representing all 9 communities with a minority group of legislators. The

ity group of legislators. The Citizens' Council is non-po-

Citizens' Council is non-po-litical, non-partisan. Its re-port is binding on the State government and the commu-nities. Although recommen-dations have to be drafted into legislation, the best in-terests of the people are protected. I would like to see B.C. using Citizens' Councils to

I would like to see B.C. using Citizens' Councils to help solve some of our problems, to involve more people in the decision-making process and to get rid of the frustration, anger and resentment with which many people seem to view government today.

ment today.

I am interested in hearing

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Terricki (5), Champion (7), Neibauer (8) and Bateman, Koesel S.
Home runs. Atlanta Baker (10th); Philadelphia Money (13th). Cincinati 000 000 000 00 0 4 3 Montreal 124 004 00x—11. 14 1 Simpson 7-5, Sprague (3) and Plummer; Moore 5-6 and McCarver. Home runs: Montreal—Singleton (9th) and Woods (5th and 6th).

St. Louis 000 000 000 — 0 4 0 Los Angeles 100 000 20x — 3 9 0 Durham 1-6, Segul (7) and Simmons; Singer 5-12 and Cannizzaro.

Chicago 400 200 010 — 7 10 1 San Diego 200 020 001 — 5 13 0 Pappas 10-7, Aker (7) and Hund-ley, Hendricks (7); Grelf 5-14, Cor-kins (1), Acosta (7). Norman (8), Severinsen (9) and Kendall. Home runs: San Diego — Roberts (5th), Jestad't (6th).

### Albuquerque 1, Tucson ( Phoenix 4, Salt Lake 1 Hawaii 8, Eugene 1. Portland 8, Tacoma 7. Ely, Rankin Re-Activated By Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Lions of the Western Footbal Conference Wednesday dropped import halfback Rocky Canadian lineman Bob Currie from their lineup.

A Lions spokesman said import linebacker Larry Ely and Canadian Flanker Al Rankin have been activated for the game against Edmonton Fri-

day.

Ely was a recent cut from the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League while Rankin came to the Lions this year from Calgary, before last Thursday's game

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## O.C. SOCCER SCORES

Airdrieonians 2, hearts 1. Ayr 5, Clydebank 0. Brechin 1, Alloa 2. Clyde 0, Dundee 1. Cowdenbeath 0, Stranger 2. Dumberton 2, Berwick 2. Dundee United 2, Kilimarnock 1.

East Fife 2, Celtic 3.
East Stirling 1. Motherwell 5.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeeri 1.
Mortros 2, Raith 1.
Morton 0, Patrick 0.
Queen of South 1, Queens Park 0,
Rangers 1, St. Mirren 4.
St. Johnston 6, Falkirk 1.
Stechousemur 5, Dunfermiline 2.
Stirling 2, Arbrodin 1.
TUESDAY
ENGLISH LEAGUE

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Coventry 1, Arsenal 1.
Everton 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Wolverhampton 3, West Ham 0. Fa CUP
First-Round Replays
Bristol 3, Cardiff 1.
Grimsby 2, Barnsley 0.
Newport 3, Swansea 0.
Scottish Leasue Cup
Hamilton 4, Albion 3.

Topper Takes Over

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

(AP) Former Boston Bruins forward Jerry Toppazzini, 40, has been named coach and general manager of Springfield Kings of the American Hockey League. Toppazzini succeeds Gary-Dineen, who resigned Tues-

21.15.
60. Joe Reiter, Duncan, 21.15.
COHO CHAMPION
Robert Fieldon, Duncan, 14.00.
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Larry Carmichael (MB),
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(Cow), Ron Loiselle (Cow), Dave
Bird (Cow),
3: Alex Forward (Cow), Jim
Scott (Cow), Keith Brubacher
(Cow), Rick Brownsey (Cow),
4A; Irv-Smith (Cow), Eddy Miller (Lang), Bill Brown (PM), Bruce
Thom (Chill), Brown (PM), Bruce
(Cow), Sa: Rick Carmichael (MB), Tom
Kerrofie (Cow),
5A: Rick Carmichael (MB),
Barry Wilson (MB), Ed TomcyX,
(RC), John Perrin (VGC),
5B: D. Cleuph (MB), Dick White
(Cow), Ken Robinson (Cow), Dele
Smith (GDR).
6A: Don Munro (Cow), Peter
Sneer (Cow), Erl Laforge (MM),
Nom Donald (Cow),
John Collins (Cow),
Jack Marsh (MB),
24: Keith Shairp (CH), Brian
Urton (MB),
Ba: Keith Shairp (CH), Brian
(Cow),
MB: Dave Pearson (Cow), Robin
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8: Dave Pearson (Ców), Robin

Tarr (RC), Pat McLachlan (Cow),

Ian Metherell (MB),

94: Tom Bell (GM), Arv Olson

(Van), Vic Henderson (CH),

98: G. Wakeham (BG), F. Wakeham (Cow), D. Fisher (Nan), H.

Jefferson (Up).

115 P.M.

TA: John Morgan (p) (DGR).

TA: John Morgan (p) (DGR), Tom Reynolds (Cow), Mike Mous-seau (CR), Gorde Hunter (Up). 1B:-Jim Nolan (p) (GDR), Mar-tin Holman (Cow), Al Brown (Up), Norman Joe (Cow).

2A: Vaughan Trapp (p) (PGC),
Gordy Rands (CH), Gary Lacroix (Cow), Cliff Bates (Cow).
2B: Marin Thompson (p) (MB),
Ken Floyd (MB), Ech Surcilife
(Car) Rusialka (Cow).
23: Norm Boden (p) (MM), Frank,
Bavuk (MB), Bruce James (PG),
Gary Eberts (CH).
4A: Bob Cox Jr. (p) (PGC),
Doug Roxburgh (MD), Al MacLeod
(Cow), Greg Barnes (CH).
4B: Tom Moryson (p) (PM), Carl
Schwantie (Vic), Bert Wright
(Cow), Ron Hungle (Nan).
SA: Dunc McKenzie (Quill), Ron
Hoff (PM), Owen Coviello (RC),
Mill Dow (RC).
35: Norm Reid (p) (VCC), Don
35: Norm Reid (p) (VCC), Don 5B: Norm Reid (p) (VGC), Don Ross (p) (SGC), Laurie Peet (Cow), Bruce Rands (CH). 6A: Don' Adamson (p) (Musq), Max Zaharko (Com), Ken Maud (Cap), Bob Trueb (Cow). Max Zanarko (Com), ken Maud (Cap), Bob Trueb (Cow).

4B: Laurie Lyons (p) (SGC), Reg Clarkson (GV), Art MacDonald (MC), Bernie Ball (CH).

7: Les Atchison (Cow). Gordy Wing (Cow), Daryl Fontana (Cow), Bob Hanham (Cow).

8A: Al Zimmerman (p) (GM), Dave Mick (Cow), Brian Gandy (Cow), Ernie Brown (BG).

8B: Tom Whittle (p) (LGC) Owen Ellis (Com), Andy Baraniuk (Cow), Setiff Swentam (Up).

9A: Ron Cush (p) (Ch), Rick Truman (CH), Ron Bell (Nana), Graeme McCayley (Cow).

9B: Dave Ewart (p) (PA), Jack Westover (p) (LGC), Bob Sionski (Cow), Chris Hicks (WL).

Key Can Can

ESKS SIGN SHAY FDMONTON (CP) - De-

fensive end Jerry Shay, for-merly of the NFL's New York Giants, has signed to play for Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.

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Second Race — \$1.400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Copp.r Mountain (Smith)
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Kensington Drive (LeBlanc) 3.00
Also ran: Privateer, Burnside, Dicks Folly, Le Coq Du Nord, Native Drize, Lightning Len, Mailbu Ruler, Time 1:16 1-5.

Third Race - \$1,400, claiming, ree-year-olds, six and one-helf

three-year-olds, six and one-helf turions: Princess Toten (Brownell) \$38.10 \$15.80 \$7.70 Fancy Fields (Chipping) 6.20 4.10 Morna Lee (Gilbert) 4.10 Morna Lee (Gilbert) 4.10 Fancy Fields (Fire Fantasy, Camille's Best, Jazz Supreme, Bender's Beile, Temerite. Time 1:21 3-5.

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nning Shot, Jeffaway, Lynns
nture, Time 1:20 2-5.

Fifth Race — \$1,727, claiming, ree-year-olds, six and one-half

### Kubicek's Surprise Farmers

Kubicek's Home Service shocked league-champion Farmer Construction 10-4 Wednesday night in the opening game of the best-of-seven Victoria Senior Baseball League playoff final at Lambrick Park.

Kubiceks, third-place finishers in the regular season, exfifth inning and added two more in the sixth en route to

Outfielder Dave . Wallace smashed a two-out triple with the bases loaded and later scored on a single by winningpitcher Tom Holmes to pace

the outburst. Holmes finished with a fivehitter, striking out only three batters and allowing four bases on balls. Loser Pete Jolly, who struck out seven and issued three walks, fell

victim to 10 hits. Second game of the series is scheduled tonight at 6 in Lambrick Park.

300 052-10 10 2 300 010-4 5 2 Tom Holmes 1-2 and Don Bur-rows: Pete Jolly 0-1 and George Pakos.

### O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuter) — Cricket re-sulfs Wednesday!
Nottinghamshire 282; Worches-tershire 21 for no wicket.
Northamptonshire 258; Essex 37 for 2.

Hampshire 317; Kent 31 for 1. Leicestershire 263; vs. Sussex. Glamorgan 374 for 8 declared; urrey 20 for 1. Yorkshire 266, Middlesex 24 for 5 wicket.

one-streemin miles: Cindys Giff \$10.80 \$5.80 \$3.70 White Winter (Terry) \$.00 \$2.70 Broad Hills (Cuthbertson) 2.00 Also ran: Itsforem, Sefyoursights, Flery Hose, White Cap Runner, Solar peb, Zorbe. Time 1:48 2-5.

helf furlongs: Centenial Czer (Eurhbertson) \$40,90 \$13.70 \$6.70 Anitas Willy (McMehon) 4.20 -2.90 File Du Nord (LeBlanc) 3.00 Also ran: Exempt, Andys Arab, Craig D. Jr., Magnum's Treasure, Fabled Dancer, Helf The Dodger. Time 1:164-5.

Time 1:18 4-5.

Eighth Race — \$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

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Pelife Vixes — \$24.30 \$9.20 \$5.20

Charlie's Capit (Terry) 5.00 3.00

Rebel Robert (Smith) 2.40

Also ran. Zircono Dochorhorn, Flying Native, Alice Bea Fieet, Mutt Miss, Temple Star. Time 1:49 1-5.

Quinelle paid \$52.80.

Attendance: 16,706. Mutuel handle: \$441,861.

FIRST Revear-olds, one and one-size or three-year-olds, one-size or three-ye

COND RACE - Allowance, for two-year-olds, Canadian,

THIRD RACE — Claiming, 1,725, for two-year-olds, six y San (Terry)
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Charbele (Chabara) 116
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Regal Joy (Rawson) 114
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Also eligible: T. E, Pride (Rewson) McGraw (Rhodes) Roman Brown (Broomfield) Omoline (Well)

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Also eligible:
Bold Bruce (McMahon)
Torrid Tracy (Wall)
David (Leblanc)
Saanich Spree (K. Smith) SEVENTH RACE — Allow \$2,185, for three-and four-year six and one-half furlongs: Nizems Rule: (Glessbrecht) New Governor (J. Arnold) High. Lonsoone (Hocker) a-Wimhing Emparar (Chessra) Super Drive (McLead) a-Foxbar (Wall) Hard Runner (Olguln) Rolleth Squeak (Furlong) Riballer (A. Smith) Garrys CHOICE (Broomfield) Also eligible:

Also eligible: Flying Pennant (Hamilton). a—Enrry.

SEIGHTH RACE — "B.C. Oeks",

\$5,000 added, for three-year-olds/
one and one-sixteenth miles:
Sterling Sue (Chabbara)

115
a—Regal Sparkle (Frazler)
Mistiln Wise (Furlong)

114
a—Lucky Curve (Leblanc)
Auranulla (A, Smith)
Caledonia Miss (Brownel)
Grey For Sure (Hamilton)
117
Timber Music (McMahon)
Mee Lie (McLeod)
111
a—D. A, Lauder entry.

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than in sports. The team player doesn't get the head-

lines day after day, but ask

any coach and he'll tell you

his value. I'm not ashamed

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# larper Raps Bowman

MONTREAL (CP) - Defenceman Terry Harper says he demanded a trade by Montreal Canadiens because he could not stand coach Scotty

"Bowman was the whole reason," Harper said in an in-terview Wednesday. "I'd made up my mind I just couldn't play under him any-

"I've never spent a year with a more disorganized club since I started playing hock-

Harper, a 10-year veteran Hockey League club, was traded Tuesday to Los Angeles Kings for a future draft choice and other consider-

"Under the right coach, what the Canadiens offered me would have been more than enough to make me comfortable," Harper said. "But something has happened to this organization, even the

year we won you could sense something going sour. "I'm 32 now and life is too

short to put up with this kind of nonsense. If the league keeps expanding, I figure I can play another 10 years."

Harper, who helped the Canadiens win five Stanley Cups, said he approached Bowman with the ultimatum that he would jump to the World Hockey Association if the coach did not trade him to a team he would consent to

Harper said general manag-er Sam Pollock asked "if I'd be interested in Los Angeles."

"It'didn't really turn me on, but after thinking about it I couldn't come up with another

place and thought practically anywhere is better than this." Harper said agreeing to a

new three-year contract with the Canadiens would only have meant three more years of "high-priced hell," feuds with Bowman and bench-sitting, something he said he can't afford at this stage in his career.

He said he is impressed with King's owner Jack Kent Cooke and has signed a three-year contract with the Los Angeles club "for the kind of money I'd never dreamed of making as a player. He did not elaborate.



TERRY HARPER . . he's fed up.

## Bell's Pitchers Starve Century

to be leaving little to chance in a drive for the Stuffy McGinonis Men's Softball League playoff crown.

Bells scored a second straight shutout in the best-of-seven series, blanking Century Inn 9-0 Wednesday night at Heywood Avenue Park after taking the opening game 7-0.

Steve Ross picked up the five-hit victory, striking out five batters and allowing only one base on balls. He leaves for law school in Toronto today and will miss the re-mainder of the series.

Don Frampton, Pearce and Bill Shortt bashed out home runs to lead the

Bell's Men's Wear appears 10-hit Bell's attack. Frampton cracked a two-out, two-run blast in the fifth inning and Pearce followed with his homer. Shortt pushed three runs across the plate with his four-bagger in the sixth in-

ning.
Third game of the series is scheduled for Friday night Bell's Men's Wr 003 033 0 — 9 10 1 Steve Ross and Jim Wilson; George Weilings and Don Kilshaw. Home runs: Bell's — Don Frampe ton, Brian Pearce, Bill Shortt.

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Black Magic Theatre is the title of a troupe of young people whose home base is Vancouver. There are 10 of them dio showing and four are blind, two partown debut.

tially sighted.

The company was formed under its director, Don Cran-berry, with the aid of an Opportunities for Youth grant for the purpose of producing an original theatre piece.

The title of the piece is Your Average Upright: A Collage of Coconut.

"It is not a play in the conventional sense, but rather a collection of our music, poetry and dramatic tableaux," says the director.

musical background and can perform on all kinds of inincluding guitar, piano and violin.

After several performances in Vancouver, the Bastion studio showing will be an out-of-

Black Magic's performances will be followed by the studio company's regular rep-ertory productions — Jacques Brel (Friday) and Tom Jones (Saturday).

Curtaintime is 8 p.m.

EGG PRICES

policy concerning treatment for heroin addiction was blamed in provincial court Wednesday for an addict's plus a grain of morphine every two or three hours.

backslide into crime. William Powell Murray, 24, of no fixed address, was sen-tenced to one year in prison on a charge of breaking, en-tering and theft at McCill and Orme drug store, 1900 Richmond, Aug. 17.

Murray admitted to Judge William Ostler that he was a heroin addict, one of the worst ever encountered by local drug authorities.

"Myself and just about everyone else in the city had to \$57 in cash on her person go back to heroin," Murray when she was arrested. said, when the government cut off its methadone withdrawal program two months

The accused said he used 12

years. Ostler said this pressure "tragically" had led Mrs. Laurain to steal.

Montreal housewife

whose husband's belief in ve-getarian eating drove her to

steal from a supermarket was given a suspended sentence

probation.

Aug. 22.

placed on six months

Madeline Laurain, 50, of the

Montreal suburb of Longueuil, pleaded guilty to stealing meat, candy and cheese from

a Foul Bay Road supermarket

Value of the stolen goods

The accused's husband ap

peared in court to explain to

Ostler that he had forced his

wife to comply with vege-tarian food disciplines for two

was \$2.33. Mrs. Laurain had

when she was arrested?

Dominic B. Andrews, 22, of Gold River, was fined \$250 or ordered to spend two months in jail after he pleaded guilty to shoplfiting a \$26.99 radio from The Bay Tuesday.

Douglas P. Flegel, 19, of HMCS Terra Nova, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for possession of hashish. One gram was found on his person early Wednesday in Bastion Square.

-HONDA SELLOUT PEARSON .....

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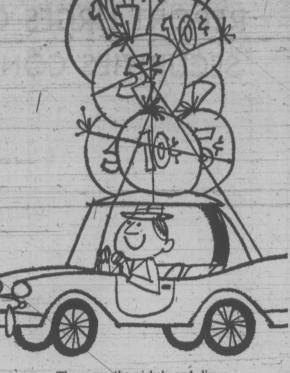
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## REPORT URGES QUEBEC SECURITIES CONTROLS

ommends that a minimum of 25 per cent of the voting capital stock of all securities firms

operating in the province should be held by officers and employees resident in Quebec.

The recommendation was one of a dozen suggestions in the final report of the first volume of the study, headed by Louis-Philippe Bouchard, former provincial deputy minister of financial institutions.

The report was made public Wednesday

An important recommendation states that no purchase or sale of securities in Quebec should be allowed to take place through an agent unless he is registered with the Quebec securities commission. GOALS STATED

This means that companies based in Ontario and elsewhere would have to open Que-bec operations rather than do their business

All brokers would be required to file with the commission financial statements showing separately their regional operations by prov-ince and other areas.

The committee said the 25-per-cent ownership recommendation would promote the creation of decision-making and production centres in Quebec — thus contributing to the

reduction of regional disparities in Canada.

The committee under the chairmanship of Bouchard was set up following the publica-tion of another study of the securities in-dustry in Canada, headed by Trevor Moore

The Toronto study generally was in favor of restricting the operations of foreign-controlled securities firms in Canada.

The recommendations contained in the Bouchard report could be implemented either by provincial legislation, or by the Quebec securities commission following cabinet ap-

Bouchard told a news conference the recommendations are aimed at the protection and development of the securities industry in

## Head Office Exodus Triggers Que. Probe

some time,"

English-speaking.

role of Montreal as a head-office city has diminished but political cause is "hard to a research official

Jacques Dery, director of research and information for the Quebec Union of Municipalities, said Toronto is the main beneficiary of depar-tures of head office personnel from Montreal in the last three years or so.

He was commenting in an interview on Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's weekend ing project regarding head offices of companies, some of which were trying to "sneak" their services out of the province for unspecified reasons.

Bourassa designed Fernand Lalonde, newly-appointed deputy minister of financial institutions, to follow up the matseparate interview Wednesday he would need to see the premier again before estimating when a report might be

"An inventory of all move-ments of head offices for a

no thorough study of said Lalonde. Dery, former director of eco-Montreal head offices and their impact on the economy has been made by provincial nomic development for the City of Montreal, said he feels the main outflow occurred in 1970 when the Bourassa Liberor civic governments in the past, but he believes the proal government came to power by a landslide, but the sepavincial government began quietly looking into the matter

Bourassa's announcement strong showing in its first apfollowed a meeting with the Conseil du patronat du Quepearance at the polls. Rene Levesque and his bec — Quebec Employers'
Council — a federation reprè-Parti Quebecois, which wants a sovereign Quebec with Cas e n t i n g 125 management groups and, through them, the nadian economic links, disturbed many English-speaking financiers and industrimajority of Quebec employalists, in the Dery view, by capturing nearly 25 per cent

council's recommen dation, however, was "entire-ly positive," aimed at an investigation of just how im-portant the many corporate of the popular vote.
Incidentally, Prof. Jacques Henripin, director of the University of Montreal's demoheadquarters located in Mon-treal are to the economy of graphic department and one of Canada's leading popula-tion authorities, estimates Quebec. Council members felt an understanding of this im-Quebec had net emigration in 1970 of 34,000 persons, mostly portance is lacking in public

## prairies

### Alta. Hutterites 'Misunderstood'

derstanding surrounds Alber- for \$15. ta Hutterites' economic con-tribution, the chairman of a committee studying the Communal Property Act said Wed-

"Many people are under the that Hutterites don't pay income tax, for example, but they do," said Bob Dowling, minister without Misunderstanding

proportional to the distance from the colonies, with opposition to the religious sect greatest in cities.

People living right alongside Hutterites appear to get along fine. Three miles away it is often a different matter and five miles away it's even

The committee, appointed early this year by the legislature, has studied about 30 col-onies and is expected to recommend sweeping changes in the Communal Property Act.

Scalper Fined

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 26-year-old Wimipeg man who attempted to sell two tickets for a Canada-Russia hockey game for \$35 more than their box-office value today was fined \$100 in Winnipeg magis-

tratrate's court. Dennis Parr pleaded guilty to a charge under the amuse-ment act, which prohibits sale of tickets for more than their box office value. A pair of tickets to the Sept. 6 game in

CALGARY (CP) - Misun- Winnipeg normally are selling

Hail Damage Down CALCARY (CP) - Hail damage this year will be

tween \$1.5 and \$2 million, compared with \$2.7 million last year, says J. M. McKay, president of the Alberta Crop Insurance Corp. Heavy hail conditions in

mid-August pushed the number of claims to more than 1,200, he says. There were 1,755 claims last year.

Bus Driver Charged CALGARY (CP) — A Calgary Transit System driver charged with leaving the scene of an accident was ordered to stand trial in provin-

cial court Sept. 19.
Percy G. Webb was charged after Paul Deandrea, 37, of Calgary was killed Aug. when struck by a large com mercial vehicle on a downtown street.

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# ZEROING IN ON WAC Offshore Question Solved

The results of the Aug. 30 provincial elec-tion are not even in but already two Social Credit ministers are talking of succeeding W. A. C. Bennett as premier.

On Wednesday in Port Alberni, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said he is available for the leadership of the party. Phil Gaglardi, rehabilitation minister, has

said on several occasions that he is a serious contender for Bennett's throne. Campbell said that if and when the premier steps down, he is available for the job

WHO SAYS THIS WATER IS POL-

a recent television all-candidate

LUTED? Responding to a challenge

forum, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands Malcolm Anderson

litical whims."

Russ Chamberlain of Van-

couver was opposing an ad-journment to Oct. 18 of the

trial of union local 1009 on

ish Columbia Mediation Act.

granted by County Court

adjournment was later

but then be added that he doesn't expect the 71-year-old Bennett to release his hold on the party's leadership.

Gaglardi, in Surrey on Wednesday, told reporters "if I was asked by the proper people I would run for the leader of the party, but not before Bennett voluntarily steps

'It all depends on how you look at age 72," Gaglardi said to questions, then added quickly, "I'll wager \$10 to a pinch of snuff that there's not a man who can keep up to me," Gaglardi is 59, 31/2-hour meeting between Prime Minister Trudeau and the Atlantic provinces premiers Wednesday may have the decade-old dispute over ownership of offshore mineral

The federal and provincial

representatives agreed to set concerned. The federal share aside the touchy legal ques- would be distributed across sources and co-operate working out arrangements for joint administration of them.

They also agreed to hammer out a revenue-sharing formula after determining what expenses each level of government would have in administering the resource dev-

The key to the apparent break-through and the conciliatory spirit expressed by all participants appeared to be a softening of the federal government's stand that it must get at least 50 per cent of the revenues. One estimate was that it could get only 35 per

In reaching this preliminary agreement, the Atlantic premiers, aided by Quebec, seem to have succeeded where British Columbia Premier W. C. Bennett met a setback five

In December, 1966, the Bennett government passed an order-in-council declaring provincial ownership over the Pacific continental shelf.

But on Nov. 7, 1967, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the West Coast seabed its resources belong to the federal government. That did not stop the dispute, since the Atlantic provinces maintained that they had jurisdic-tion over the seabed before they entered Confederation.

next major development was in 1968, when Mr Trudeau, although still asserting ownership of the seabed, proposed that revenues from offshore resources be split 50-50 between the federal government and the provinces

would be distributed across the country and thus land-locked provinces like Alberta and Saskatchewan would benefit from coastal resources.

Recent indications of major oil deposits off the Nova Sco-tia coast intensified the pressure for a settlement.

Mr. Trudeau told reporters after Wednesday's meeting that he had informed the pre-miers "that we were no longer going to stick to the 50-50 sharing formula, we were prepared to look at other figures."

"It would be difficult to arrive at a figure now and I think it's fair to say that there was no attempt to reach an agreement on a share of revenues, royalties or other revenues, because a lot of facts still have to be assembled on what these figures would mean.

"Would they be net? Would they be gross? what would be the consequences on equalization and other federal-provincial payments, and so on.

directly say that he is prepared to give more than per cent to the provinces. He termed the 50-50 offer "very

The next step in negotia-tions, he said, is for the five eastern provinces to meet and work out a formula for joint administration then submit the formula to the federal

Mr Trudeau also said the federal government is no longer insisting on the offshore revenues going into a pool from which all provinces could draw to some extent.

across the Saanich boundary

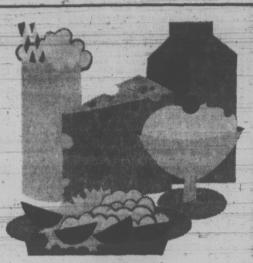
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pool, we're no longer holding to that concept either. We are prepared to look at the concept of a pool if the Atlantic provinces themselves—I

should say the five eastern

pool in order to hedge them

He suggested that British Columbia wait and see what agreement is reached then say "me too.



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"Women love" to look at men's bodies," said Star Obrenski-O'Brien, who is director of Men for Women.

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We want to give women permission to look at men," she said. "Our posters are different because ... they're just nice guys, regular guys and not sex symbols.

The new company said a series of five nude male posters are now available for \$2 in boutiques, department stores

Back to Normal Normal road traffic on Richmond between Kings and underground within Victoria Carrick has resumed with boundaries. Upstream, Bowker completion of a new culvert has been culverted in the Hilland repairs to a sewer con-nection disturbed during the side-Doncaster district, and

Richmond Traffic

Traffic was interrupted in February by flood waters that weakened the previous bridge over Bowker creek, and resumed on a single-lane basis using an emergency Bailey bridge until May. The new concrete culvert was started

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ground for some 200 feet in that neighborhood.

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### failing to notify its members to return to work and with A defence lawyer for the Unita whole line of products to be used as a battering ram as ed Brotherhood of Carpenters promote the "joyous appreci-ation of men" by portraying sexuality from a woman's purporting to authourize an illegal strike. The charges were the attorney-general is doing and Joiners charged Wednesthat Attorney-General laid after men failed to return He said the court ruled in July the case was an urgent Leslie Peterson is using the courts as a "political batterpoint of view. to their jobs despie a provincial back-to-work order in June to force an end to a ing ram" to suit his own "po-

strike-lockout in the B.C. construction industry. matters to attend to. Chamberlain told the court Now we are ready to go to the crown is playing politics. Now that the unions are back

Aug. 30 provincial election, he Chamberlain said Wednes-

Peterson Using Courts

As Political Battering Ram

judge should allow himself to

matter and ordered an early trial even though he was not then prepared and had other

set out to prove that beaches around

Vancouver Island are not polluted by

swimming in a restricted area at Cad-

boro Bay Beach and then drinking

two glasses of the same water.

Judge Kenney, in granting not want a trial until after the

the adjournment, said "It's obvious by the absence of the crown counsels that the trial Eventually, the city will

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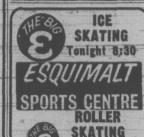
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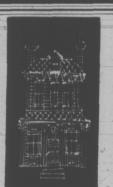




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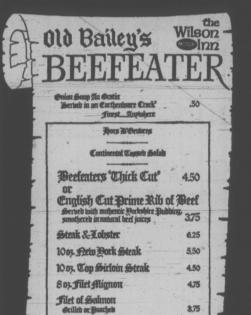
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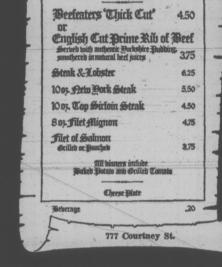
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Times Staff
A new industry is booming in Bangladesh — relief. Rev. Harald Bredesen of Victoria's Trinity Christian Centre returned to his church this week after a two-week tour of Banlgadesh where he sent by Christian Life magazine to write articles on

Bredesen, in describing the current situation in Bangladesh, says it is the sixth largest country in the world

Foundation for Airborne

and possibly the poorest.
"After the war ended in December, the need was so extreme and so dramatic there was a tremendous world-wide

Prime Minister Sheikh Muiibur Rahman estimated 20,000 pregnancies resulting from rape of Bengali women by Pakistani soldiers, destruction of 25 per cent of the country's buildings, and the slaughter of three million per-

"The West Pakistanis also

extermination of potential leaders," said Bredesen. Shortly after the withdrawal of the Pakistan army Dec. 16, 1971, the bodies of 140 intellectuals were found bayonnetted, garrotted or shot.

your name in the phone book because they thought, if you had your name in it, you were When the Banladesh gov-

"It was dangerous to have

ernment established itself in Dacca on Dec. 22, 1971, there rnment established itself in were 9,899,305 refugees to return from India.

Mrjibur appealed to other nations for assistance, stating that \$283,800,000 was needed for the rehabilitation of Bang-

Businesses were abandoned, millions of homes were demo-lished, railway lines were severe d, telecommunications were destroyed and there was virtually no food.

As other countries began to

recognize Bangladesh they of-fered assistance. Canada provided \$51.5 million through Development Agency.

With no railways "it was impossible to get the available food to the inland areas." said Bredesen, "the food was rotting on the wharves but it wasn't getting out to where it was needed." So FAR was employed to

supplies directly into the refu-

Bredesen defined FAR as "the only civilian intercon-tinental airborne logistics capability to which United Na tions agencies, the United States government and vate relief agencies can turn when disaster strikes."

FAR is still operating in Bangladesh and will remain until November. The Cargomasters and Stra-

tofreighters fly two or three missions each per day, on a six-day week, delivering food

Each mission is capable of reaching the farthest village or refugee camp within the

one of three supply centres — Chittagong, Dacca, or Jes-

"There are still a million and a half people in refugee camps, but with the help of FAR, they've built a million homes since the end of the war," said Bredesen.

"There is still a tremendous hatred between West Pakistan and Bangladesh and there is a danger because potential some people arms," he said. kept their

"The great hope of the country is Mujibur. He seems to be universally loved and he really seems to love his people," said Bredesen, "the peo-ple have a tremendous faith in the future and a great pride in their victory."

Bredesen is on the board of directors of the Christian Broadcasting Network. While in the Middle East he began negotiations with one country to erect a radio station to Middle East and

southeast Europe.



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North America for eight years from nine radio and two television stations. Now we want to go abroad," he said. our primary choices are Cypress and the Island of Rhodes," he added.

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W. R. Hourston, Pacific region director of the fisheries service, said the Kodak processing laboratory was given 30 days to switch its discharge into the North Vancouver sewer system.

He said biologists have determined the firm's effluent to be midly toxic at the point where it is discharged into a although it is diluted once it enters the creek.

Hourston said the laborato-

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trict sewer system two years ago when it first applied for a pollution control permit to dump wastes into the creek but the district was not prepared to accept the sewer connection.

Since then, the plant has improved treatment of the effluent to the point where the district is expected to approve the link-up.

The effluent should become relatively harmless once it is diluted in the sewer system, Car Recovered

RCMP have recovered the station wagon owned by Roger Frank Hamel of Winwho was found slain in the Okanagan last Friday.

The 43-year-old man's body was found in an orchard near Kelowna and police had been searching for the station wagon which they believe he was driving just before he

The vehicle was discovered here by city service station owner after he recognized the licence number which had been widely circulated.

30 Protest LANGLEY (CP) - A group of about 30 persons protested the use of herbicide sprays along the U.S.-Canada border they would return today even though RCMP said they may be charged with obstruction if they continue their protest.
The protesters said the Joint indary Commission defoliation program involves tremely dangerous to unborn fetuses and can get into local water wells



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DULUTH, Minn. (AP)

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HAMILTON (CP) -- William Robertson says he's not going to jail for bigamy any more because he's not getting married any more.
'Bitten three times—

there's no way I'll ever get married again," said 25-yearold Robertson in his base-ment apartment—where he

Robertson, a former ambulance driver, is six-foot-seven and 270 pounds. "A truly amazing gentleman," commented Judge Walter Tuchtie at his court appearance for

The court heard that Robertson had married a second time before divorce papers from his first marriage came through. The second marriage had been declared in-valid and he was about to marry a third time.

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The judge gave him six July after serving 11 their seven-months-old boy are living with relatives and he is on welfare. Divorce is in the air.

"I won't marry again," he said. "but that's not saying I won't live with another woman and have children. At least if there's a breakup it won't cost me \$1,000, in legal

"People who live togetherand it's commonplace nowadays-are just as married as It was only a matter of 90 days before my divorce papers (for his first marriage) came through. Why should a guy spend time in jail over scraps of paper?"

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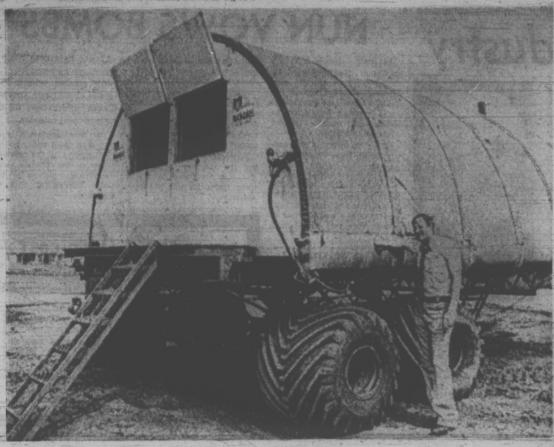
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## PANTHERS WIN **OAKLAND SEATS**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panthers have won six of the 18 seats on the citizens' poard of the Oakland Model

Cities program.

Among them are John
Seale, brother of Panther
party chairman Bobby Seale, and Marian Hilliard, sister-in law of Panther leader David

### Anderson at Rally

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson will hold a rally in Bastion Square next Tuesday at noon,

Anderson will fly into the Inner Harbor for the meeting and be met by the Liberal candidates for the Greater The Panthers had 10 candidates among the 47 seeking seats on the West Oakland Planning Commission. The commission shares equal power with the city in running the Model Cities program, which deals with low-income bousing.

Eight of 11 candidates seeking re-election won. Top vote getter was Elidia Fernandez, running for an at-large seat for Mexican-Americans, who got 1,-145 votes...

with 134 votes, while Marian Hilliard received 176 votes. take office in about six weeks following some training ses-

John Seale won his seat The new members would

## Design-In' Set For James Bay

A design-in conducted by Vancouver architect Stan King will highlight the James Day pienie Saturday,

Community Association spokesman Kay Lines said Wednesday the purpose of the day is to promote residents' concern for an participation in the community's

"We (the association) think the area is being sadly de-stroyed by development," she

"We want a balanced community of residential areas, single-family dwellings and highrises — not all highrises." King's design-in is intended

to find out what residents consider an ideal community and to "show them what a good one looks like."

Drawing boards covered with newsprint will be set up in James Bay Park at Michigan and Menzies. King's session will begin at 11 a.m. with sign, followed by an invitation to audience members to draw what they want the communi-

Then he will point out defects in residents' ideas such as sewage and traffic problems — and draw the ideal community for them.

King has been conducting design-ins across Canada all summer. The session should

## PC Rakes UIC Fund Loss

tive Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday that Manpower Minister Bryce Macka-sey must tell the Canadian people what the situation is concerning the finances of the Commission.

"Mr. Mackasey should come clean with the Canadian people or Mr. Mackasey should resign," he said in a

Earlier Mackasey told reporters that unemployment insurance payments will be more than anticipated this year but he added that that presents no problem to himself or the government.

Stanfield said Mackasev's response to the unemployment insurance issue is "another example of the dangerous arrogance that has char-acterized the style of the Tru-

asked who knew what the unemployment situation would be in 1972? In reply, Stanfield said the Economic Council of Canada and many independent observers knew and they told the government about it.

Stanfield said that Canadians are vitally concerned about what is happening to the UIC fund "because it is the Canadian people who will have to make up the deficit."

Mackasey was asked about reports that the UIC will have a deficit this year when he came out of a morning cabi-

He said there is no UIC fund to have a deficit.

Under a new plan started this year the old UIC fund was abolished and all unemployment insurance payments come out of consolidated reve-

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signed to cover payments up to a four-per-cent unemployment rate, are paid into con-

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## Down on the Farm' Fair Theme

Saanich Agricultural Society, more commonly known as the Saanichton Fair, will open Saturday, Sept. 2, for a three-day whirl of activities.

More than 25,000 people journeyed to the fair grounds last year and officials are hoping for an even bigger turn-out this year.

"Down on the Farm" is the theme of the exhibition and a working display of old-time machinery will be one of its main attractions.

Grounds open at 8 a.m. Sat-urday, Sunday and Monday with David Anderson and the Naden band officially opening the fair at 1 p.m. Saturday

tion of the North and South will be open throughout the Saanich Agricultural Society, festivities and judging events held continuously.

> A variety of different exhibits will be featured including horses, cattle, sheep, goats, rabbits, poultry, swine, cage birds, vegetables, flowers, fruit, preserved foods, household arts, ladies' work, honey, photography and home winephotography and home wine

Highland events will be fea-tures all day Saturday with horse halter classes, poultry and rabbits, and 4-H achievement classes judged in the

Beef cattle and junior horse riding will be judged during the afternoon with horse ring entertainment and a square

the evening.
Sunday's round-up of events includes more horse judging in the morning and afternoon and entertainment by the pen-insula Players puppet show at

Judging continues on Mon-day with the Holstein and Jersey competition at 1 p.m. A pumpkin parade at noon and another puppet show will fill in the afternoon's entertain-

Trophies will be presented at 5.30 p.m. Monday, followed by an auction sale and raffle draw. The fair closes at 7

Plenty of parking will be available in large fields near fairgrounds with free shuttle buses to the gate.

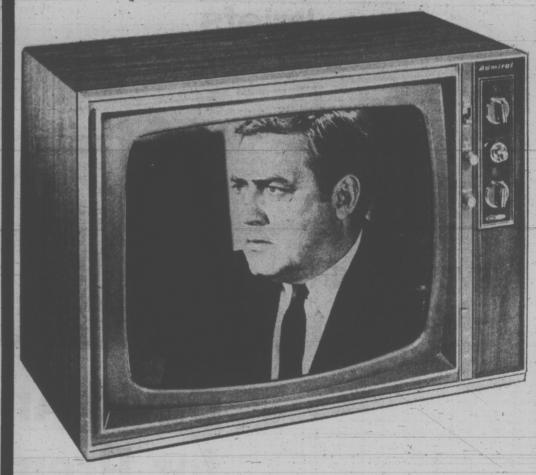
run between Sidney and the fair, leaving at 10 a.m. daily. and between Mayfair and grounds, leaving at 11 a.m. all three days with extra runs at 12.15 p.m. Monday, 1 p.m. Sunday and 12.15 p.m. anl . 1.15 p.m. Monday. Buses will return late in the afternoon.

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# Behind Every Great Woman



Dr. Alec Gunning pours the coffee these days



Norman Ruff gets son Andrew ready for bed

### By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

The scene is a political eliche, but no winning candidate would dare cut it from the script.

The winner steps to the microphone and thanks his loyal party workers, adding: "But I could never have won without the devotion and support of my dear wife."

At this point the wife appears like a magician's rabbit to blink in the spotlight. With any luck at all, she "won't have to be produced again for another three or four years.

This year, however, there's a good chance that the helpmate blushing at the winner's side will be a husband.

### 22 Women

Twenty two women are vying for seats in this year's August 30 provincial election: were members of the previous legislature.

This week the Times conducted a survey of can-didates' husbands to find out how they are helping with the campaigns.

So far, building and paint- NDP ing signs appears to be the

masculine equivalent of baking cookies for campaign

Norman Ruff, husband of NDP candidate Kathleen Ruff (Victoria) has n't had to adjust his life style as drastically as some of the other

Ruff, a lecturer in political science at the University of Victoria, can do research at home and, at the same time, babysit Andrew, 4, and Simone, 5 months.

"We've never taken the approach that my job was more important, 'Ruff said. "We've always taken turns with the housework so we just

dentist, has been helping with canvassing and sign painting. Progressive Conservative candidate Edith Gunning (Victoria) says the campaign has revealed her husband's hidden talents: "He is a gourmet

Dr. William Brown, a psys chiatrist, says he supports his wife's political ambitions be-cause "I support women's liberation." His wife, Rosemary, is ombudswoman for the Status of Women Council and NDP candidate for Vancouver-Burrard.

Dr. Brown finds he is as long as I don't have to paign manager and babysit-spending more time with his cook." three children and "doing a lot of things I normally don't

do such as shopping and er-

Joe Grouhel has taken two week's holidays to chauffeur his wife during the campaign. Kay Grouhel, mayor of Lady-smith, is the Social Credit candidate for Cowichan-

### Makes Meals

Grouhel, a mechanic at Crofton Pulp and Paper, has "We've always taken turns with the housework so we just carry on."

Dr. Alec Gunning, a retired Dr. Alec Gunning, a retired claims to be a better than claims to be a better than average cook because "the family is still alive."

> Schiller, husband of the Liberal candidate for Boundary-Similkameen, was unavaila-ble. But his wife Ruth says he is "trying to keep the house on an even keel and look half way pleased when I come home."

Mrs. Schiller says her husband "loves experimenting in the kitchen: "He cooks everything in one pan. I can't tell what it is but I don't knock it

Schiller also looks after their orchard and does the shopping. Since her nomina tion in June, Mrs. Schiller has knocked on 7,000 doors: couldn't do it if my husband weren't at home," she said.

Kelly Weger, NDP can-didate for Chilliwack, has won the first round in her fight for a seat in the legislature. Her husband Arthur, a crane operator, wanted the nomination

Weger says: "I gave in because she had no intention of giving in."

He actually prefers to see women in government: "Women are more capable of feeling for others than men. Most men elected are financially successful and this has distorted their feeling for peo-

### Watch Children

Weger is acting as his wife's campaign manager and supervising their seven children at the same time.

Dr. Ted Jordan, husband of tricia Jordan (Social Credit candidate for Okanagan North) is also acting as cam-

Raymond McCarthy, hus-band of another minister without portfolio, Grace McCarthy (Social Credit candidate for Vancouver Little Mountain) says he "does anything he can to help." This includes running errands for the candidate.

Although Agnes Kripps (Social Credit candidate for Van-couver South) has been a member of the legislature for the past three years, Social Credit headquarters for Vic-toria has apparently neverheard of her.

"Why should I know who Agnes Kripps is?," a party worker asked. When told that other parties had supplied names and telephone numbers worker said "All they have to do is come out and make a big fuss every three or four years. They don't have a government to run."

Stephen Kripps, located with the help of B.C. Tel, says he helps his wife plan campaign strategy.

"She tries her ideas out on me," Kripps said. He also helps with canvassing. At least one busband is happy to have his mother-in-law visit. Peter Sandford, a

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teacher, can leave the baby-sitting to grandmother and concentrate on canvassing. His wife, Karen, is running decided to put my money where her mouth is." Nesbitt for the NDP in Comox.

Mrs. Millie MacKinnon (PC South) says her husband George, an obstetrician, does everything from putting up signs to "keeping peace at

### Post Signs

Tuesday evening Bruce Nesbitt, an associate profes-sor of English at Simon Fraser University, nailed up campaign signs.

He is acting as campaign manager for his wife Susan (PC candidate for Burnaby North) and also raising money for the campaign.

"After seeing what has gone on at Simon Fraser, my wife

Many husbands are discovering for the first time all

the little things wives do that · are taken for granted. Philip Thomas, school teacher, has been silk screen ing election signs, writing

campaign songs and coping

with meals, three children and housework. Today he has to remember "to put the ad in the paper for the kittens," Thomas says his wife Hilda, an instructor in English at the University of British Columbia. is running for the NDP in Vancouver-Point Grey, because of the lack of morality

shown by the present provin-

- cial government. "In Ontario and other prov inces a minister will resign, but not here." Thomas said. Carl Boyce, 13, says his fa-

the look is classic

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ther, Allan, works every evening on campaign signs. He says his mother, Helen says his mother, Helen Boyce (Liberal candidate for Vancouver South) tries to do the cooking but when she is too busy "Dad cooks or usually we have TV dinners.

### Permanent?

In at least one case the awful realization that coping with children and housework may become a permanent rather than part-time chore has sunk in. Cecil Glass, husband of Pamela Glass (PC candidate for Vancouver-Burrard) took his holidays to help with the campaign and care for his four children - all under 13 years of age.

He is beginning to wonder "how we can cope" if his wife elected and has to move to Victoria during sessions.

## Deer Endanger Vegetation

ZERNEZ, Switzerland (AP) other game inside the park,
Switzerland's national including chamois and wild ral equilibrium could be responsive to the deer.

The nine park wardens have other foes of the deer. come a huge death cell for 1,000 red deer awaiting mass execution.

The deer, half the total stock in the mountainous national park near the Italian border, are to be driven from the preserve Sept. 1 to 26 into neighboring zones where they will be shot under official su-

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And eating eggs is a good idea these days when, thanks to galloping inflation, the traditional Sunday roast is becoming a prerogative of the

### Meat Costly

Few housewives can afford to serve meat every day, par-ticularly when the family includes teenagers. A 14-year-old boy can eat three chops and ask for more.

Two eggs contain the same amount of protein as the two to three ounces of lean meat in a pork chop. And, accord-



ing to Pat Wolczuk, nutrivincial health department, egg protein is more easily asnilated by the human body than any other kind.

"It is perfect protein," Miss Wolczuk said. "The closest to the kind the body needs to build muscle tissue.

"Eggs are also high in iron and low in calories," she added.

Miss Wolczuk suggests calorie counters poach or boil eggs. A poached egg contains 80 calories, compared to the 113 in a fried egg.

Canadian law requires that eggs be graded and that the grade mark be clearly indicated on the carton, or a tag if eggs are sold in an open

### Quality Graded

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weight. An extrå large Grade A egg, for example, must weigh a minimum of 21/4

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Grade B eggs are reasonably clean, can be slightly abnormal in shape but must have sound shells. Yolks are slightly flattened and enlarged and surrounding albumen is less firm than in Grade A. Each egg must weigh at least 1% ounces.

Grade C eggs are never seen on the retail market. They are sold to producers of frozen-egg products and there are no size specifications.

Why hens from the same flock, fed the same diet produce eggs of different quality has puzzled egg producers for

In the past, farmers let their hens run free. A hen who laid bigger eggs than the rest of her flock was simply thought to be a better grasshopper catcher than

Today eggs are produced by hens confined in huge hen houses or battery cages. They doors, they never even see an egg. The egg rolls away into a container as soon as the hen

### Continue to Lay

But these prisoners of technology continue to lay dif-ferent quality eggs.

" 'Some chickens lay crummy eggs every day of their lives," Bob McLennan, of Claremont Poultry Ltd., said.

His company has installed a \$70,000 automatic egg grading and packaging machine. Production has doubled since the machine was installed in July.

The company is now producing 7,200 dozen eggs a day, compared to 3,700 before automation.

The company has approximately 30,000 birds housed in community houses of 2;000.

McLennan pointed out that most big egg producers keep chickens in two-bird cages so small the hens must change

"It's cruel in actual fact," he said. "But if this place was remodeled that's the way it would be here too."

Fortunately, a commercial layer's life is mercifully short. Hens are bought at five months of age just as they begin to lay and sold as boiling fowl when one year old. But try to forget about the

hens and concentrate on the

money saved by serving eggs, instead of expensive meat products, as a main course

> BACON AND EGG PIE (serves 6 to 8)

6 slices smoked or pickled back-bacon 8 eggs (more if desired)

Seasonings
Pastry for a 9-inch double
crust pie
Cook bacon slowly until half

done. Drain and arrange evenly in pie pan lined with pasfry. Break eggs one at a time into a saucer and slip them carefully on top of the bacon, spacing yolks evenly

over pie.

Sprinkle with salt, pepper, rosemary, curry powder or other desired seasonings. Cover with top crust. Slit crust in two or three places to allow steam to escape. Crimp edges to seal upper and lower

\$70,000 automatic egg grading and packaging machine doubles production

400 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes. This dish may be served hot or cold.

VARIATIONS Omit bacon, dot eggs with butter, add thick slices of to-mato and sprinkle with ore-

gano, basil or thyme and salt

Substitute bologna, cooked ham, pepperoni or any other cooked meat. Sprinkle eggs with grated

cheese before adding top

SCOTCH EGGS 12 hard cooked eggs, shelled ½ cup flour 2 pounds sausage meat 1 egg

1 tablesppoon water Fine bread crumbs quick-cooking rolled oats

Roll eggs in flour and with floured hands cover each egg with sausage meat. Beat egg with sausage meat. Beat egg and water together slightly. Dip each egg in this mixture and roll in fine bread crumbs, or rolled oats. Fry in deep fat at 350 degrees F. until golden brown. Drain and serve hot or

Eggs may also be cooked in shallow fat or baked in a moderate oven at 350 degrees

SCRAMBLED EGG BUNWICHES

8 eggs 6 warm hamburger buns

Butter Chill sauce or catsup Salt, pepper, dash of rose-

-Bill Halketf photo

mary, curry or onion Powder or seasoned salt and pepper

Break eggs into a bowl and add 1 tablespoon of cream, milk, water or tomato juice for each egg. Add desired sea-sonings and beat only enough to blend yolks and whites slightly. Pour egg mixture into a moderately hot, greased frying pan.

Cook slowly over moderate heat stirring occasionally and scraping cooked egg from bot-tom and sides of pan until mixture is thickenetd through-out but still slightly moist.

When eggs are almost set add cooked bacon. Butter warm buns and spread with with egg mixture and serve at

### **CWL** Holds Convention

The national convention of the Catholic Women's League will be held in Sydney, Nova Scotia, from Sept, 11 to 16, Provincial president Mrs. M. T. Gallagher, of Vancouver, and past president Mrs. W. W. Rogers, of Victoria, will be among B. C. delegates, and any interested member is welcome to attend:

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We are both past middle fifaffair. He wants to marry me quietly and quickly. I want to marry him, too, but it has come back to me that many people think we had some-thing going while his wife was still living. This is not true.

I have married children and so has he and I don't want any ugly talk. To be on the safe side, how long should we wait before marrying? Clear

DEAR CON: If your conscience is clear, you have clear sailing. Why wait at all?

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "FORTY-EIGHT AND GETTING THERE" with some concern because as far back as I can remember, comedians have been portray-ing old folks.

Naturally, they come off a. bit wobbly, and some don't tsste and to please cut it out, hear too well, but it's all in but they tell us that "love" is

fun, and I doubt if anyone sets beautiful and they are not out to ridicule them.

My wife and I have always enjoyed the Carol Burnett show, which includes skits showing the old couple in their rocking chairs.

My advice to "FORTY-EIGHT AND GETTING THERE" is to develop a sense of humor.—"Seventy-DEAR THERE: Thanks for

too kind and sensitive to intentionally ridicule or hurt 

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old son has a 21-year-old girl friend who spends a lot of time at our home.

These two cannot seem to keep their hands off each other. The girl is always running her fingers through his hair, petting him, smoothing his sideburns, massaging his shoulders and legs, sitting in his lap and giving him a hug around the waist. They often sit with their arms around

This goes on not only in the presence of the family, but before guests and neighbors My husband and I have

both told our son that such behavior in public is in poor tsste and to please cut it out,

ashamed of it. Then we're told we are old fashioned.

Please tell me what you think of such carryings on? -DEAR PARENTS: Love is

indeed beautiful, but such ex-

DEAR ABBY: Okay, go expressing an opinion shared, ahead and scold those who by this writer and many write thank-you notes and fail others. Carol Burnett is far to sign their last names. Most they send gifts.

How about the chumps who send gifts (especially wedding gifts) and sign the car, "Mary" or "From the Smiths"? Or (are you ready

for) "Love from both of us?"

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ble for adoption in Alberta. The provincial govern-ment's child welfare branch completed in the first six months of this year compared with 799 in the same period of

placement supervisor, says reduced figures reflect a trend across North America.

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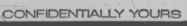
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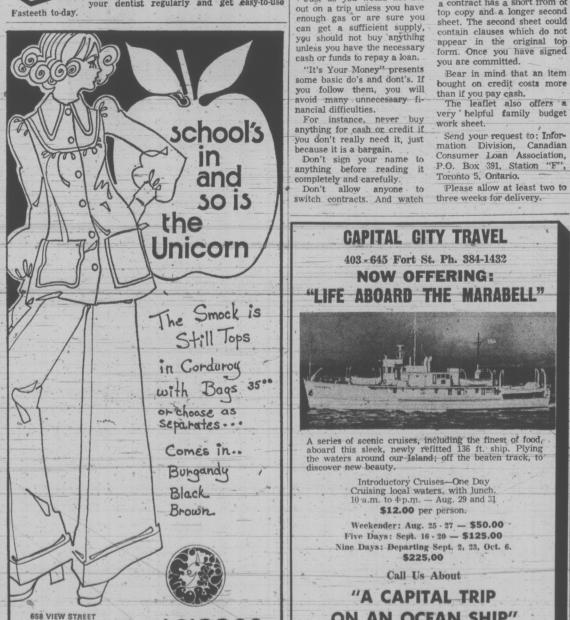




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Brock Tully travelled 10,000 miles

## Sex Institute For Alberta

ward assembling an "invento-ry of human resources" to teach sex education have resulted in the founding of the Alberta Sex Education Insti-

school Former Larry MacKillop, director of the month-old institute, said it plans to train teachers for, as yet, non-existent, sex education programs in schools.

He told a service club it will

not be long before Calgary schools adopt such a program, but right now apathy and attitude hinder its devel-

parents, teachers and stu-dents in Calgary favor optional sex education courses ... yet the public board is ruled by a minority who protested last January against sex education in the

By HARRIET HART

Just as you would not set

less you have the necessary

follow them, you will

CALGARY (CP) - Steps to- fundamentalism in the community too . . . people opposed to sex education see it as a communist plot."

Another excuse was sex education should be given at 'This isn't enough ... one

of the most important ele-ments of sex education is peer interaction . . . what the kids talk about at school." In an interview, he said the

institute plans a credit course at the university "aimed at familiarizing people with their own sexuality and techniques of teaching sex education.

Until that materialized, shorter, intensive workshops would equip teachers to handle sex education.

Mr. MacKillop said he hopes the institute can assemble a group of those able to teach sex education with the ency filling a consultative

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VANCOUVER (CP) -

What's the biggest problem for young people tackling a long holiday trip on a bicycle?

People!

loner, part-time youth coun-sellor, and within one course of getting his teacher's certifi-

Mr. Tully spent 5½ months on his marathon trip around the outer rim of the continental United States and through written 90,000-word book on the trip, a 270-page diary which he plans to have published soon.

### Solo Journey

Mr. Tully made the solo journey for \$800 in the winter of 1970-71 on a \$130 French 10-speed bicycle. He wore out 11 tires, and had to buy a new chain and have the frame straightened — the result of too much weight from his own 175 pounds plus a pack and

In late September, 1970, Mr. Tully pedalled across the northern states to Washington, D.C., down the Atlantic Coast to Miami, Fla., and then along the Gulf Coast to

Houston, Texas.
From there he rode south to Mexico City but not before he had his long hair sheared. He eventually worked his way to Los Angeles, took a side trip

to Hawaii and then flew home to Vancouver in April, 1971, when he became ill.

"I tried to cross the Mexican border and they wouldn't let me over until I'd cut my hair," hesaid.

He became somewhat of a celebrity, with his maple leaf flag on his pack, after appearing on ms pack, after appearing on several TV shows. The
result of all this publicity was
that he was put up free at expensive resort hotels for five nights in Acapulco.

### Mexico Friendly

"The people of Mexico were fabulously friendly to me," Mr. Tully said. But people in some areas weren't, and he learned about

loneliness and bigotry.

In Chicago he was stoned by black people in a ghetto and Georgia brought an eggpelting session from rural

people.

In Gulf Point, Mich., he sat in jail while the sheriff tried without success to lay some charge against him.
"The sheriff told me he'd

like to shoot every black and every long-hair." Mr. Tully said, "Encountering an atti-tude like that was really depressing

Then there were the threats from gangs of small-town toughs eager to tackle a lone stranger. But the most dan-gerous humans Mr. Tully encountered were out in the Mexican desert where he found himself trapped in a

shack with a bunch of drunks. "One of the gang of men was about 230 pounds and they were all drunk, ugly,

and I was really so scared I didn't dare go to sleep."

People Biggest Problem

Mr. Tully's staple diet on his cycling junket was peanut butter sandwiches. He said he'd often eat a whole loaf of bread and a jar of peanut but-ter for one meal.

He averaged 70 miles a day, often doing 100 miles. Twice he pedalled 200 miles in one

In the desert, snakes and scorpions were always a threat.

Once I stopped my bike on a road to remove what I thought was a black stick," he said. "I was only a foot or two from it when I realized it was a deadly moccasin. For-tunately it slithered away."

Fearsome as it all sounds, Mr. Tully plans another marathon bike ride, this time through Europe.

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### Getting Off the Good Safe, Beaten Track

Every article on family outings you pick up these days is adamant in insisting that one should get off the beaten path and explore the sideroads, the faint blue lines on the roadmap marked "unimproved."

But has anyone ever stopped to consider why the path was beaten in the first place? People just don't go around beating paths for the heck of it. I'm willing to bet that whoever decided to put the main road where it is had a host of jolly good reasons for doing so Oh I know that there are hordes of people who delight in

telling how they turn off onto little byways and discover winding brooks, rippling waterfalls, and tame rattlesnakes that eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches out of their

Whenever we set out to explore a likely-looking country lane, we end up making a kidney-jolting thirteen-mile drive down a gravel road which comes to an end in a farmhouse driveway, where we are attacked by eight Doberman

Since they invariably refuse to let us turn around, we must back up the whole thirteen miles. Driving backwards on a gravel road, for some unknown reason, is even more devas-tating to the kidneys than driving forwards. Not to mention the strain on the nerves when both children begin to shriek, "Watch out for the tree!"

Part of the rustic charm of country roads is that they are always woefully short of gasoline and comfort stations. I'm fully aware that one has instead the wonders of nature to appreciate. But it's terribly hard to appreciate the wonders of nature while at the same time anxiously watching a gas gauge needle that has just stopped quivering at a point roughly a quarter of an inch below empty.

And if we aren't running out of gas, we are taking turns crouching behind a bush that isn't even in full leaf yet. This is invariably the time when the rustic byway inexplicably turns into a freeway, and 27 cars full of sightseers crawl by

They wave. I wave. I pretend to be engrossed in looking for poison ivy, only to realize that I have found it already. It is the bush that isn't in full leaf yet.

### MORE RESPECT FOR RETARDED

TORONTO (CP) - A psychologist specializing in mental retardation says there should be more respect and less pity for the mentally handicapped.

an audience of teachers, nurses and social workers they must do more for the retarded than merely keep them

they say," Dr. Wolfsenberger told the group. "I keep run-ning across that word happiness and it makes me sick.
... Nothing for the retarded but arts and crafts and fun

critical of the so-called poster

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stroy your image and yet how to raise a lot of money." "We're really destroying ourselves when we do this sort of thing:" Dr. Wolf Wolfensberger told Commenting on the problem of the mentally retarded in institutions, he said they should

be entitled to a measure of privacy. "Let's make them happy 'We really do not expect the retarded to have apprecia ble possessions.'

and games and picnics." Dr. Wolfensberger, a staff member of the National Institute on Mental Retardation, was the opening speaker at a course being attended this week by workers in the field from across Canada.

He said opportunities for the retarded cannot be based on pity, which he described as 'usually benevolent and often devoid of respect."

Dr. Wolfensberger also was

You get the most lovable little creature and you put him on a poster," he said, ad-

> WORLD OF PLEASURE PEARSON

## Asia's Closer, Geographically

cent approaches by Canada and the United States towards China may have been a dra-matic political breakthrough but North America has been inching closer to Asia geo-graphically for millions of years, a Canadian scientist

J. Tuzo Wilson, professor of geophysics at the University of Toronto and principal of the university's Erindale Col-lege, said Wednesday the Atlantic Ocean is expanding and North and South America moving steadily westward.

Such drifting is a matter of

has ordered a public inquiry into complaints that Montreal

nightclubs are using mentally

handicapped persons as per-

proponents of the continental drift theory, Prof. Wilson is explaining his ideas at the 24th International Geological

He said in an interview the idea that continents drift was first proposed in the 19th cen-tury but it was not until recently that the theory re-ceived widespread acceptance among scientists.

"There appeared to be an obvious fit across the South Atlantic but many other continents didn't fit. It was difficult to understand how continents can move and a mere observation of similarities

The breakthrough in exthe mechanisms of continental drift came in 1956 with the discovery that the

ous around the world, that they are active and form the largest mountain range on "Harry Hess of Princeton said the ocean floor was spreading and new material

is receiving widespread attenswelling up from the mantle tion at the geological congress but at a similar gathering in as the crack spread. At the 1960 it was accepted by few same time, improvements in seismic technology showed wards under continental

Another Canadian working on continental drift is Prof. Ernie Kanasewick of the Uni-

Prof. Wilson said the move-

ment takes place in solid

rock, "it doesn't mean the in-

The continental drift theory

side of the earth is liquid."

"He has recognized earth-quake waves from the Tonga Islands near New Zealand circular movement of material from the ocean ridges to the continental mountains and which pass under Hawaii and show up in Alberta. drift while the earth's sike remains the same."

show up in Alberta.

Prof. Wilson said the continental drift theory may aid scientists in predicting earthquakes as well as helping geologists in their explorations.

He believes that big changes in the direction of drift occur from time to time.

drift occur from time to time.

ago, there existed a proto-Atlantic which closed then split apart 100 million

Yet, to the African manin-the-street, the idea of crimi-

nals' corpses on display in the market place, 'or dangling from public gallows, is not necessarily shocking. Life in black Africa's new

and growing cities is apt to be fair share of the wave of

crime and backstreet violence that afflicts all societies. Few African capitals are yet as dangerous after dark as New York, say African dip-

lomats who have served at

ORDERS BEATING But in an African big city, when a thief makes off with the weekly wage packet, or with mother's new dress and the children's school uni-forms, the blow is often an

especially bitter one. When an African head of state was reported to have or-

Faced with a rising tide of held there, it was "an act of theft and armed robbery—and brutality" the Nairobi Daily with popular indignation— Nation, one of Africa's biggest. circulation newspapers, com-

THIEVES FACE DEATH

IN AFRICAN COURTS

Some of the men beaten in the jail at Bangui, Central Af-rican Republic, died from the punishment, ordered by President Jean Bedel Bokassa.

While critical of the reported episode at Bangui prison, The Daily Nation conceded that "theft . . . especially in a young, developing country, is a heinous crime.

Nigeria shoots armed robbers in public.

Recently, there were reports of the public execution of three thieves in Uganda, where President Idi Amin's cial police force to wage war

upon thievery.
In Zambia, where night watchmen once marched in

devout and kindly President Kenneth Kaunda says he wants to send convicted 'in shame" to be put to work under the stern eye of the

Kenyan courts frequently deal out heavy jail terms and order floggings with a cane on the bared backsides.

The penalties, sociologists

say, have some deterrent ef-

Mars Mission Ends / MOSCOW (Reuter) — Two Soviet Mars probes which reached the red planet late last year have completed their mission, Tass news agency announced Tuesday night. The craft, Mars II and III, were reported by Tass last March 1 to be "nearing completion" of their work.

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one was killed.

nipeg, a passenger on the bus, said he "was just going to sleep when I heard a scream."

bec provincial police morality squad said that members of his squad have visited five clubs and have questioned the two show organizers about this state of affairs; ac-

chairman of the control board, said Wednesday that cording to the Criminal the inquiry will start at the end of this month and will Show organizers told police they have a list of almost "100 mentally disturbed and reinvestigate reports that two Montreal show organizers are tarded persons" who have agreed to perform in night-clubs, he said. supplying nightclubs with such performers. Judge Trahan said the com-

Nightclubs Use

'Retarded' Acts

They usually are dancers, plaints indicate that retarded persons are exposed to public ...jugglers, tumblers and ridicule even though they may singers and are said to be be volunteers but refused furpaid fees well below the scale

## China Tops at CNE

National Exhibition has popular exhibits, Assistant General Manager Howard

Tate said Wednesday.

"It really went far beyond
my expectation," Mr. Tate
said in an interview. "We Tate said Wednesday. said in an interview. "We were rather concerned before it opened because no one knew what they were plan-

Huang Te-jung, a member f the 40-man Chinese delega-

said the friendless

shown by Canadians has been a great encouragement

to us." The pavilion's retail section has been especially busy, said manager M. H. Tung.

"We've been so busy can't handle the demand," he

Mr. Tung said another shipment of merchandise has been ordered and it should ar-

rive by Saturday. The retail section carries items ranging from food to textiles and jewelry.

### OAK BAY P.C. **ELECTION CORNER**



G. SCOTT WALLACE

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Similarly OPERATING COSTS for the BASIC EDU-CATIONAL PROGRAMME would be paid from GENERAL REVENUE, but. School Boards choosing to provide additional courses could hold referendums and pay for the extra courses through levy applied against the homeowner. BUT REFERENDUMS FOR THE BASIC CAPITAL AND OPERATING COSTS OF EDUCATION WOULD BE A THING OF THE PAST.

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At this time the P.C. party offers NO FINANCIAL AND TO INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS but will review this decision annually.

In its policy towards EDUCATION, as in all—areas, the PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT will apply the basic principles of CONSULTATION and DISCUSSION WITH THE PEOPLE MOST CONCERNED, NAMELY THE PARENTS AND THE TEACHERS, to develop the best equcational methods for today's society.

A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT WILL ALWAYS BE A GOVERNMENT THAT LISTENS.

Inserted by Scott Wallac Oak Bay Committee

## Bus Overturns, Injuring 24

grey Coach bus driving through blinding rain overturned near here late Wednes-

minor injuries, but 10 were

AURORA, Ont. (CP) - A admitted to hospital, including two who are believed to be in critical condition. Their names were not available.

The accident occurred 25 day afternoon, injuring all 24 miles north of Toronto on passengers and the driver. No Highway 400, an expressway Most persons suffered only. Ont. The bus was en route to

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# Rothschild Dynasty Continuing

PARIS (Reuter) - From the top of a 10-storey ultra-modern building at 21 Rue. Laffitte, three generations of Rothschilds look down on a fourth generation which is already paving the way for the fifth to run the family's immense fortune and worldwide

"God willing, the sons of our sons will become bankers and businessmen," says Baron Guy de Rothschild, head of the French branch of one of the most famous international banking families.

Every day, at 10.20 a.m. sharp, the fourth generation of the family, headed by Baron Guy, confers in the ma-hogany-panelled boardroom in the heart of the Paris banking Watching from walls are the portraits of their

powerful ancestors.
The Rothschild tradition and myth at one time spread through Germany, Austria, Italy, Britain and France, with ramifications across the

FRENCH ARE RICHER

Today, only the British and French branches are still in business and thriving as never before in the family's long money-spinning history. The French Rothschilds are richer than the British branch. They

cousins Elie and Alain took over as the Rothschild bank-

Whether in London or Paris, the Rothschild success arises from shrewdness, hard work, unity and continuity—as one of the younger barons put it.

The long-distance wires and communications systems in the Paris branch today may be buzzing with its newest atomic investments. The English Rothschilds retain a more romantic ancestral edge over

It was a British Rothschild from whom British prime minister Benjamin Disraeli raised money in 1875 to buy shares in the Suez Canal company-considered a great coup at the time.

HAVE VARIED INTERESTS The industry of the Roths-

childs derives partly from the peculiar structure of their business. Through its railway turned investment trust, the French house controls mining corporations, metal plants, oil interests, chemical industries, some of the world's finest Rothschild and Lafitte Rothschild. It has interests in the French tourist trade and in hotels round the world.

Baron Guy is also a wellknown horsebreeder whose 200 horses include some of the

stud book. The blue-and-yel-low silks of the baron on winners at French courses such as Longchamp or Deauville, or Britain's Ascot, are the same colors that fly over the chateaux and homes of the family on both sides of the

But Baron Guy says: "We are bankers by trade. We work at our trade 60 hours a week. There is no letting up You can't enjoy races on weekdays."

RAILWAY IS CENTRE

The main instrument of business is the Compagnie du Nord-a railway network that became family property after the founder of the French dynasty, James, financed its

The company's railways were nationalized in 1938, but in return Rothschild received 270,000 shares in the French state railways and a seat on the controlling board. Subsidiaries of the company and af-filiated concerns remained in Rothschild hands, and the Compagnie du Nord now is said to be worth \$1 billion francs (\$187.5 million).

two giant corporations—Le Nickel and Penarroya. They produce metals in places as

Chile and Canada and have shares in the South African

Baron Guy's eldest son David, 29, is in charge of the family's mining interests. His 32-year-old cousin Eric heads a big ship chandler's concern. Another young cousin, Nathaniel, who graduated from Harvard University last year, will join the business after

BECAME CLEARING BANK

The Banque Rothschild-the former Rothschild Freresturned itself into a clearing bank in April, 1967, and now

### Farmer 'Licence'

LANGENBURG, Sask. (CP) — Saskatchewan needs a li-censing system to prevent. farmers from making more than 25 per cent of their income from non-agricultural work, according to a National Farmers' Union spokesman.

Farmers can't practise be allowed to practise farming, Peter Howryluk, director of the union's district four, told a special legislative com-French family also controls, mittee studying land owner-

> He said licences to farm should be issued by local gov

It has considerably widened French industry and the sales operation behind its mutual

fund-Rothschild-expansion. Baron Guy also has cousins in the business — brothers Baron Elie and Baron Alain. Elie is the sportsman of the family, playing polo in England and Spain, shooting in France, Austria and Africa. Alain loves yachting.

Baron Alain is also president of the French Jewish community. He replaced Baron Guy who had to resign when he married Roman Catholic Countess Marie Helene van Zuylen Nicolai.

Baron Guy, however, still chairs the Fond Social Juif Unifie—the United Jewish Appeal in France. He has good relations with the government during the Second World War he carried out confidential missions for Gen. Charles de Gaulle, while President Georges Pompidou was once his business chief executive.

Two other French Roth schilds not directly connected with Banque Rothschild, also run flourishing businesses. Baron Edmund - believed to be the richest French Roth child, owns a worldwide ficontrols the famous wine busiUnscheduled Landing For Charles

Charles, heir to the British modern aircraft, major systems are duplicated." A throne, was involved in a helicopter failure which caused an unscheduled landing last month, Buckingham Palace time in danger," he said. said Wednesday. But the Wessex helicopter

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David Anderson

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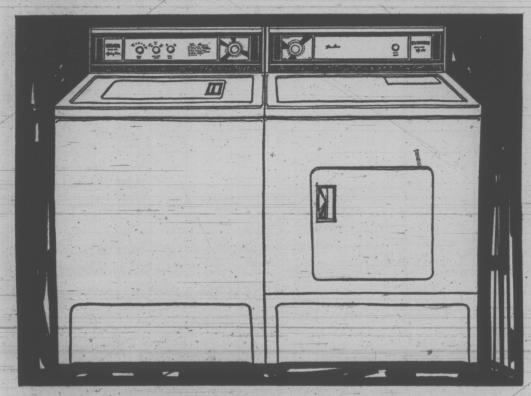
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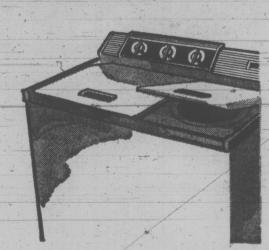
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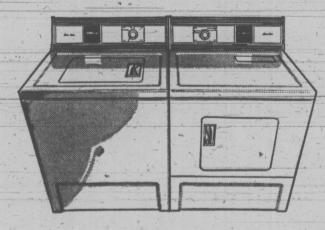
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## Price Tag Halts Work On Coronation Ridge

Progress has ground to a halt on development of a winter sports area at Corona-

tion Ridge near Ladysmith. Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said Wednesday his department had begun work on improving the access road to the ski site when he learned that Crown Zeller-bach, owners of the road, were putting a \$500,000 price tag on the access route.

A spokesman for the com-pany, Archie Rafter, said he did not know when did not know where the \$500,000 figure came from.

Rafter said agreement in principle for government use of the road was reached in the spring but outright sale was barely discussed.

He said the company was willing to establish either some sort of "dual use" arrangement with the government or to sell the road. But noted that once the govern-

ment made improvements on the road, as planned, Crown Zellerback would lose the right to private ownership

Kiernan, re-iterating that the government had been presented with a half-million dollar price tag for the road, said he understood the company's position concerning the access route, but added that special arrangements could be made whereby the com-pany did not lose its privi-

in Ladysmith last week that his department had searched for three years for a suitable place for "family type winter sports" in the south end of Vancouver Island and the Coronation Ridge area was the best that could be found.

The site was to be developed before further develop-ment of Green Mountain, near-Nanaimo, was carried on be-cause of Coronation Ridge's

Kleman said the government had budgetted a total of \$900,000 for the project, about \$200,000 of which was to go to improvement of the access road, which has not been used by Crown Zellerbach recently and fallen below government

With this budget, he said, there was no way the govern-ment could, afford to buy the

Rafter said if the government wished to purchase the access route his company was prepared to negotiate a reasonable price but he did not know what that would be.

Kiernan said he would by in touch with Crown Zellerbach to straighten out the confusion and arrange for further nego-

If it was possible to work out a reasonable arrangement with the company, he added, there would still be time to improve the road and install two rope tow in time for ski-

### duncan cowichan

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Many were wondering when walk out of a meeting they would get to Shawnigan Lake business and many of Wednesday evening confused the observers just couldn't understand what was going that the regular meeting of

Times Staff

breakdown in communication

between the Cowichan Valley

Regional District board, their

Shanigan Lake Advisory Plan-

ning Commission and the area

caused many residents to

Many residents understood

nigan Lake for them to ob-serve and after they would

have the opportunity to meet and talk to the board. Others

thought the meeting was to

just discuss Shawnigan Lake

During the summer months

their regular meetings throughout the district, which

is from the Malahat to Cay-cuse to North Oyster, just

After an hour of hearing the

cut and dried, and generally

Shawnigan Lake residents walked out of the meeting.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE - A

One of the main problems was that the spectators couldn't hear the 14 board members because of the big hall and the lack of public speaking equipment. The distribution of a que

tionaire to the 500 homes in the Shawnigan Lake electoral the board has been holding area "B" asking property owners what they want for the future of the area was the cause of all of the confusion. north of Ladysmith, to try to set up better communication Many regional directors

were not aware of its circulation because it was carried out by their advisory planning commission. A copy of the form letter was sent to the board's office.

Although some letters were delivered to some homes six weeks ago, many residents had just received their's Tues-

Ratepayers Leave in Confusio

that had already returned the questionaire thought it would be discussed at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Many feel the breakdown was that, when board members saw the large turnut, they should have asked if the people were at the meeting for any special reason or just as observers. Then the full purpose of the brochure could have been explained to them by chairman of the advisory planning commission Bernard Falconberg.

Instead the board just went directly into the business portion of the agenda.

meeting hall after spectators left were: why were we here?; we don't care what is

going on in Ladysmith; who are they anyway?; I couldn't

back to another one or its so most humorous comwalked out, who obviously thought the board was from Victoria although members were introduced at the begin ing of the meeting, and said what are they talking about sewers in Cowlchan Bay when they have enough problems in

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### SKELETON **FOUND**

A pathologist will conduct an examination today of bones found on Saturna Island Monday, apparently the remains of a victim of a swim-

ming or boating accident.

Ganges RCMR said the pathologist will probably be able to determine the age and sex of the remains and roughly how long the person has

The bones form most of a human skeleton except skull and hands. They were found washed up on shore near the southwest corner of the is-

Positive identification would be difficult, a police spokesman said, but age and sex should narrow down the field a mong persons reported

### College **Appoints** Councillor

ent of the Nanaimo School Dis-trict, has been appointed to the Malaspina College Coun-

Weicker replaces J. M. Evans, district superintendent from Port Alberni on the council. Evans has left Port Alberni to take up another posting at Surrey.

Born in Vancouver, Weicker attended secondary school in Westminister and received his teacher training at the University of B.C. He was formerly principal at naught Elementary School and Duchess Park Junior Sec-School in Prince

### Guaranteed Income Defended

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) Senator David Croll, who headed a special senate com-mittee on poverty, said Tuesday he is becoming impatient with critics who say a guaranteed annual income is premature in Canada.

Addressing the annual convention of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, he said: 'You have no idea of the wealth of this country.

"It is not the lack of money that is holding back guaranteed income, but it is the lack of the right priori-Ke recommendation of the

Senate committee, which pre-sented its report earlier this year, was a guaranteed annual income.

Senator Croll, an Ontario Liberal and former mayor of Windsor, said it is the aged who are hit hardest by the lack of a guaranteed annual

The guaranteed income is not a luxury. We just can't af-ford to throw away 10 per cent of the population in a garbage heap of human-waste," he told the 600 dele-

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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### 2 Planters, '2 Uses: For Flowers and Foods

Apartment dwellers with a balcony and two planters will get a lot more pleasure from them by paraphrasing the old Chinese proverb "If you have two loaves, sell one and buy a lily."

With two planters, use one for flowers and grow food plants in the other. Even with fall approaching, a beginning can be made with the expectation of enjoying freshly gathered green addi-

tions for salads and soups during late fall and winter.

In the food planter, which will need the sunniest, most sheltered spot on the balcony, you can now sow a few radish seeds, a dozen lettuce, half a dozen each of parsley and American-cress. And in the middle of the planter put in two small plants of chives.

Now let us look at the prospects from this scheme. The element of luck (meaning the weather, outside our control) enters the picture, but preparation accounts for more of our good luck than we perhaps realize. The soil in

This must be replenished if a number of other plants were grown there during summer. Ideally, an extra planter box is used as a receptacle for compost making, as outlined in a previous article. Yes, on a balcony. The little bits and pleces from vegetables, fruits, tea leaves, egg shells, coffee grounds, hair combings go each day into the extra box, are mmediately covered with soil and kept damp enough for

Each planting season, use the new soil, retiring that which has been used to the role of compost making for re-newal. This is the kind of soil replenishment balcony planters need. It has the living organisms for a healthy soil and it will

grow healthy plants,

The making of this new soil satisfies a basic creative which may become dormant by too much apartment

So much for the soil preparation. Radish seeds sprout in a few days, grow quickly to useable size for pulling out. Be careful not to disturb slower seedlings. Onions take several weeks before being useable, though one will perk up a salad

plate. Lettuce seedlings can be moved into spaces when they have grown four tiny leaves. After transplanting, and on a night when anything under 40 degrees F. is forecast, a cardboard tent will prevent wilting in the daytime from sun and damage to tender leaf tissues by cold. Remove in morning. Don't use plastic, for it will be colder in its shelter than in the moving air outside it.

American-cress seedlings (you need only two or three plants unless a real rabbit-type salad eater) look exactly like one of the native weeds, with a bright green rosette of lobed leaves flat on the soil.

In good soil the plants soon grow, allowing you to snip the largest leaves for eating. New ones are produced throughout winter, keeping you in fine tangy cress for eight months of

### The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 4 Nightmare

> 5 Aisle The following deal, and the quoted comments, were sent in by a reader from Van-6 Cost of living 7 Fence couver, British Columbia:

10 Take stock "We met the following un-13 Oasis believable bridge hand last 14 Silent a rubber-bridge game. Perhaps if the part 16 Fumba score hadn't been there, the bidding would have been different, in which case South might have been playing four DOWN spades, with a far more disas-

Pitch three times the size? 2 Ambiguous combination of North-South nobleman and guide (6, 7) E-W has a 30 part score. N-S. 3 Speeds that go up every a part score of 40. West deals.

By FRED KARPIN

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18 Shape altered a great deal 13 Waiting for you where you (5) ♣ J 10 9 5 3 15 Man goes over the Spanish place of worship (6) 21 Having the wisdom not to get 16 Legally prevent poets being

translated (5) excited? (13)

22 What water-pipes should be 17 Yet they may form a large part of the weekly wash! (6) The bidding: 20 Hesitation about the sub-eases in stance used in the theatre 23 The number increases in

1 A number bid for a chest (6)

nobleman and guide (6, 7)

5 The stone archaelogists treat

6 Does this heat make metal-

workers swear so?'(5, 8)

desk I'm ousted from (6)

so crypitically (7)

year! (5)

West Pass 3 0 North Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of Q.

I do not comprehend South's jump overcall to two spades. since the universal bid with South's hand would have been a take-out double. Had the lat-ter bid been made, the final contract by North-South would probably have been in clubs, And despite the horren-dous distribution of the five outstanding clubs, nine tricks would have been made in this Actually, however, three spades is a fine contract — if one were to look at only the North-South cards. But, after the play had been completed, South probably wished that he

> West's opening lead of a low jack, after which the ace of diamonds was cashed. At trick three, East shifted to the jack of clubs, South put up the ace — and West ruffed, West then returned a heart, which

hadn't gotten up that morn-

other club, West ruffing, after

which a second heart was trumped by East. A third club lead was next

ruffed with West's remaining trump, and this was followed by a third heart lead, East ruffing with his last trump. With eight tricks having been played to date, the defenders had won all of them.

As East was deliberating about what to lead to trick nine, South exposed her last five cards, consisting of four trumps and the heart ace, and stated: "You can't take any more tricks!" She was right, of course, but when the score was recorded, East-West had

was recorded, East-West had secured 400 points.

If any reader is keeping a file on hands classified as "being wrecked on the rocks of distribution," he might add this one to his collection. It certainly belongs there.

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter in this multiplication stands for a different digit. The little x's indicate digits, but without reference to respective values. What must ROGER be?

EAT XXXX ROGER (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Ann gave six dimes, eight nickles.

### MONKEY SEES, MONKEY HIKES

NICE, France (Reuter) A monkey, apparently mimicking hitch-hikers along the main Riviera highway, sat on the edge of a highway near here and "thumbed" a lift by waving its toes at passing motorists. One man picked up the monkey and drove it to a nearby animal refuge Tues-day where authorities are trying to find out where it came



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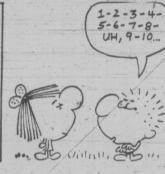
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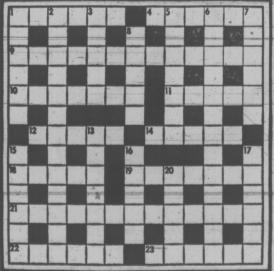
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# Aussies Hear Black Power Cry

By VINCENT MATTHEWS dian Press Correspondent

CANBERRA (CP) Black Power is being heard "white" Australia. It is ore a cry of desperation than determination, for the black aboriginals of Australia are one per cent of the 13 million population. They lack umbers, influence and organ-

But the cause of Australia's 140,000 full or mixed-blood aboriginals is stirring the conthites more than ever before. This white concern over the

plight of the minority blacks reached its climax after 200 pelice battled with some 60 aboriginals and their supporters on lawns opposite Parliament House in Canberra and tore down tents the aboriginals had been living in. For six months the aborigi-

nals had camped on the lawns, calling their collection of tents the "Aboriginal Em-Thousands of tourists who visit the national capital had regarded the "Embassy" as an added attraction and had gone to see it to express support and put money in a

POLICE MOVE IN

But the "Embassy" was more than a gesture for tourists. To the aboriginals it symbolized their demand for land rights. It was a defiberate attempt to embarrass the government which has refused such rights. And embarrass it did.

Within two hours of a special ordinance being gazetted banning camping on commonwealth land, the police moved in with a surprising show of force. The tents came down, arrests were made, protesters

Now the Parliament House lawns are cleared of the "eye-sore" and gardeners have been working to restore the grass to its usual lush green-

But the scar of aboriginal protest is with Australians to stay. Australian aboriginals have no rights as a group to land on this nation-continent where they have lived, according to anthropologists, for as long as 20,000 years.

Since the white man first settled here 200 years ago, he has acquired the land, the law and the logic. What aboriginal problem there was in the early days was settled according to the white man's own devices and sense of justice, for the early pioneers were handy with the gun and in their isolation were responsi-

ble to no one but themselves. The aboriginal was in no position to protest, let alone resist. Today things are differ-ent, Among the aboriginal community are some angry young men using the language

heroes tend to be more like Stokely Carmichael than Mar-tin Luther King. "Pig" is the commonly-used word for "po-

After the destruction of the 'Aboriginal Embassy' on July 20, these angry young men were telling the news-papers and TV interviewers of the need for violence to fight Power and the American exfor the black struggle in Aus-

There are no aboriginal ghettos in Australian cities where violent protest could be at all meaningful or effective. Most aboriginals live in the outback areas of the Northern Territory, Queensland and parts of New South Wales. So the aboriginals, in their relatively small numbers, must rely on strong white support in their fight for land rights,

equality and dignity.

The most significant expression of white attitudes to the aboriginal question in Aus-

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dum on the transfer of law-making power from the state governments to the federal changing the constitution but ians, regarding the referen-dum as a case of giving the aboriginals a better go, voted

been done to satisfy the hopes raised by that referendum re-suit. The feeling of injustice among aboriginals is in fact.

The government's stand against granting land rights for aboriginals is firm and inflexible. Shipping and Transport Minister Peter Nixon, a

had responsibility for aboriginals in the Northern Territory, has crystallized the government's position by stating that land rights will not be granted because the government is against an "apartheid" settlement of the race

problem in Australia.

The latest instance of land Since then little has in fact right discontent came when a cattle station the government planned to buy for aboriginals was sold to an Adelaide businessman instead. Adding a touch of scandal to the deal was the fact that the station in South Australia was sold to the brother of the state's Libparty branch president, Ian MacLachlan



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## Separator Splits Oil, Water

HALIFAX (CP) — Experience gained during the 1970.

Arrow disaster in eastern Nova Scotia has led to development of a filtering process that removes oil from water:

Scientists and engineers who unveiled the process here Wednesday said it was ef-ficient and cheap, and would have practical as well as

boards removes virtually 99.9, per cent of oil from water, John Jay, president of Canadian Flant and Process Engineering Ltd., told a news conference.

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A demonstration filter, fed water bearing about 150 parts of bunker C fuel oil per million parts of water, cut the contamination to about 10 parts per million. As the oil was removed the wasside crisis applications.

A filter made of polyurethane a synethetic foam derived from petroleum and chamber belowthe filter.

Mr. Jay drank several sips of the filtered water. His Halifax-based firm first suggested the polyurethane concept to federal officials

shortly after the Arrow grounded in Chedabucto Bay in February, 1970, and spilled about 2.5 million gallons of bunker C into the ocean.

A. S. Atkinson, chief of the scientific support division of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Ottawa, said the company was established within a few days under those crisis conditions and was sub-

period was taken up with eli-minating the endless vari-ables arising from different types of oil; different water temperatures and different salinity levels, Mr. Jay said.

He said that aside from oil-spill cleanups, the filter would permit ships to pump their bilges without putting oil into fluent from oil refineries.



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# Shooting of Labor Leader Blamed on Crime Syndicate

Leader Bruno Zanini was shot Wednesday as a warning not to turn over to Queen's Park evidence of organized crime's move into the Toronto and Hamilton residential construction field, a Progressive Con-servative MPP said Wednes-

"The two of us were collecting evidence of labor racke-teering in southern Ontario to nt to Mr. Bales Ontario's attorney-general; that's why he was shot pure and simple," said Frank Drea, member for Toronto Scarborough Centre.

one of two hooded men as he entered the basement garage of his apartment home and second shot missed him. He is in satisfactory condition in hospital today after having a bullet removed from his

"Organized crime shot Bruno Zanini," said Mr. Drea, a former labor reporter with the defunct Toronto Tele-

He said he and Zanini hoped the evidence they were col-lecting would influence Premier William Davis to esinvestigate labor racketeer-Mr. Drea, who visited Mr.

Zanini in hospital Wednesday night, said the wounded manhad been "scared stiff" when he talked to him about 10

The MPP claimed that discussions were held in New York earlier this year by certain elements of organized crime which control United States unions in which territories in Toronto and Hamilton were assigned to "certain labor hoodlums" he declined to identify. troversial labor union oranizer, has not been active in the field since last fall struction union he formed

Attorney-General Dalton Bales said in an interview that Mr. Drea had "imparted confidential information' him several months ago and 'knows what I am doing."

Mr. Zanini said he was shot "because I was exposing the way unions are exploiting the

## **Festival** Of Melody Sunday

Sunday's concert in the park will feature a 36-piece concert band under the direction of Edgar Hemingway in a program entitled Festival of

Music and Fiddler on the Roof will be performed.

Musetta's Waltz Song and Vilia from the Merry Widow as well as Summertime from Porgy and Bess will be sung by Erika Kurth, accompanied by Aurelle Biggs.

Master of ceremonies Jim Shearer will open the concert in Beacon Hill Park's Ca-

#### SHIP CLINIC SURPASSES **BLOOD GOAL**

There were 257 donors at the blood clinic on HMCS Provider Wednesday, enabling the local Red Cross to handily pass this month's objective.

All told, 572 denors turned out for clinics Monday trough Wednesday which had an overall objective of 500.

Navy ships compete month ly for the Martin Trophy, Red Cross supervisor Charles MacNeill said today. Winners for August are Provider and HMCS Columbia. Half the crews on each ship turned out for Wednesday's clinic.

#### NONSUCH SAILS TO SIDNEY

The Nonsuch, replica of the Hudson's Bay Co. sailing vessel that sailed to North America in the 17th century, will put into Sidney for weekend visit at 2 p.m. Satur-

and council will sponsor a re-ception for the captain and crew of the Hudson's Bay Co. owned replica.

Selections from Sound of

meron bandshell at 2:30 p.m.

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8:36 — S. Fukiyama, G. Anthony, G. Greig, D. Duncan.
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Specifically, the court hassle involves Bobby Hull

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day in Federal Court, Hull, who has abandoned

the Hawks for Winnipeg Jets of the WHA, filed a suit

charging that the NHL's re-

serve clause violates the Sher-

man Anti-Trust Act and monopolizes professional

lating his Hawk contract by signing with the Jets.

The Hawk suit was filed in

circuit court of Cook County, but was transferred Wednes-

day to the Federal Court

which has jurisdiction of all

Sherman Act cases. The two

suits now are dovetailed for

hearing under Federal Judge William J. Lynch, probably in

also asking unspecified triple monetary damages, Hull

After filing his counter-suit,

'I just want to play hockey,

and I am disappointed that

of 108 will be able to qualify

championship-flight,

Hull's action followed a suit filed Friday by the Black Hawks charging Hull with vio-

Barry McFadden of Port

In doubles play, Jim Law skipped Ontario to a 10-8 conquest of John Berry's British records.

In women's single play, Kay

finished scheduled play tied with 3-1 records, making the

of Woodstock guided Ontario to a 24-10 women's doubles victory over Manitoba enaplace with a 4-0 record.

Evaline Hodgkinson, Watt and Josephine Armstrong took the women's triples title with a 4-0 record.

## Golden Seals **Give Garry** Second Job

OAKLAND (AP) — Garry Young, general manager of been named as coach of the team as well for the coming

Fred Glover began last season as Seals' coach but was fired by Young about weeks later. Former Philadelphia Flyers-coach Vic Stasiuk took over, but was fired at the end of the season after taking the team to a fifth-place finish in the Western Division, Glover recently rejoined the Seals as executive vice-president for owner Charles

OREGON OPEN WINNER

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) from Vashon Island Country Club in Seattle, fired a fiveunder par 67 in the final round Wednesday to win the Oregon Open golf tournament by one stroke with a nine-

#### Reserve Clause When to take their action against me and my family. Hull's suit asserted he was under exclusive control of the Hawks since he was a 12year-old Canadian amateur Asking the court to declare the NHL's reserve clause a violation of the Sherman Act, the suit charged the NHL teams have entered into a combination conspiracy and agreement . . . for any pro-fessional hockey team" out-TOMMY DAVIS BALTIMORE (AP) - Bal-



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## **FAULTS IN GRAMMAR** FORCE BOOK'S RECALL

TORONTO (CP) - The tenses are mixed up in an updated version of a 1968 biography of Joseph Smallwood, so publishers McClelland and Stewart have withdrawn it m sale until the mistakes are corrected.

The book is Richard
Wynn's Smallwood: The Unlikely Revolutionary, originally published in hard cov-

OTTAWA (CP)-The federal

government and its postal em-

for a conciliator to take part

in their contract negotiations.

In disclosing this after

Wednesday's cabinet meeting,

Pierre Cote denied that the re-

that negotiotions have broken

us to speed up the negotiation. I think that if somebody looks

at the things that are going it

may be that they can bring both sides closer."

"I think that it is a way for

Postmaster-General

yees applied Wednesday

corporated in a paperback.

W. A. C. Bennett dam in River country in a brief pre-northeastern British Columbia sented to provincial cabinet was blamed for heavy flood ministers Wednesday.

Mailmen Seek

Conciliator

**SMILE SHOW SMILES** 

AT ATTENDANCE MARK

and McPherson Playhouse's summer attendance records this year and still has Friday and Saturday of this week and

all next week to go. Attendance up to Wednesday totalled 10,800-5,000 more

Jerry Gosley's Smile Show has already broken its own

ers. Recently, Mr. Gwynn added 35,000 words to be in-But after the publishers

started shipping out the pa perbacks, a spokesman said, it was discovered that as of 1972, the tensing in the 1968-written material was off. It was supposed to have been proofread for this, but apparently the proofreaders slipped.

The applications were made

Contract talks between the

treasury board, the govern-

ment bargaining agent, and the Canadian Union of Postal

Employees began Feb. 10. Their contract expired March

to the public service staff re-

lations board, which is expect-

ed to appoint the conciliator.

cision to recall the book was "an all-around one" of the publishers and Mr. Gwynn, a former Ottawa news correspondent now director-general of socio-economic plan-

> nications department. The corrected version is ex pected to be out in about

ning in the federal commu-

**WACDamDamages** Asked

age June 14 at \$150,000, said the dam resulted in increased deposits of alluvial material as a result of decreased flow of the river since it was com-

"This should be considered the prime cause of the flooding until proven otherwise," a Peace River delegation told the meeting. The group said it was seek-

ing compensation for losses because "of the failure of the past government of Alberta to study the effects of the dam on the Alberta section of the river or take effective measures to deal with changes in

Agriculture Minister Hugh Horner, also deputy premier, said later that the provincial government hopes to have a natural disaster fund" by next spring.

that the government is replac-ing mail-sorting employees Horner said such a fund would provide for compensation and the government would establish a payment mail-sorting, machines, with formula "which can be from year to year when natural disasters occur."

#### Dead Fish Probed

EDMONTON (CP) - Provincial fish and wildlife officials are investigating samples of dead fish found at Smoke Lake, 15 miles south of Fox Creek in west-central Al-

# **Lawn Bowlers** Dominate

MONTREAL (CP) - Ontario bowlers dominated play at the Canadian lawn bowling championships winning titles in four of six categories Wednesday.

Credit, Ont., won the men's single title by virtue of his 21-4 victory over Saskatchewan.

Columbia team in a 12-end playoff made necessary when both teams finished with 5-1

There was no suspense four's action after British Columbia, skipped by Jim Morrison of the South Vancouver Club, wrapped up first place Tuesday with a 6-0 record and had a bye Wednesday.

WIN FOR MANITOBA

Flook 15-11 in playoff action to give Manitoba the title. Quebec and Manitoba had

Shirley Otis and Nellie Kipp

The Toronto Leaside team

California Golden Seals, National Hockey League sea-

O. Finley.

under-par total of 207 for 54

# **Pennies** Advertising

# Pay Hiked, But Nothing to Buy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Sorry. Only one kilo per customer. Give back the five-kilo bag of sugar, please," the overworked girls at the super-market cash register said "Why?" the white-haired

grandmother asked. 'Because there's a short-

ge," the girl replied.

An argument followed. The Ponce Cisternas, 70, who mintes before had fought with other customers to grab the

bag of precious sugar off the stand, collapsed and died of a The incident at a Santiago scored the mounting tribula-tions that Chileans have been facing in the 22 months President Salvador Allendetook office. To buy bread, they must

line up for an hour or more outside corner bakeries. Flour is so scarce that bakers are down to a 48-hour supply. They must stand in line even longer to buy chicken.

Chileans have not seen a quarter of beef in almost two months, much less tasted a

There is also a scarcity of pork, mutton, fish and other seafood. Butter and marga-

abundant until the end of July, when Allende's leftist administration started creating problems for the canneries prior to expropriating \$152).

Tinned foods started disappearing from supermarket shelves after that.

Prescription eyeglasses take 5 days to two months to make. The lenses have to be workshops. Lenses are on a

and potatoes are in short sup-Canned foods were relative-

ground by hand in small ong list of imports that Allende's government has sharply restricted to shore up the dwindling foreign cur-

her husband make good money - she as a cleaning woman, he as a mechanic, Their monthly take home pay totals 6,000 escudos (about

That is more than twice what they used to earn before Allende took office and ordered big wage increases. But it is doing them little good.

"There's nothing to buy that we want," Gudelia grumbles. There aren't even new films. Movie house make do back to the Hollywood times of Lauren Bacall and Alan

# Skating Orr Looks for Push

TORONTO (CP) - Bobby and maybe sooner. If I could Orr skated with Team Canada for the first time Wednesday, overweight and under-muscled after surgery to rectify an ailing left knee.

The Boston Bruin defenceman, outstanding player in the National Hockey League the last three years, entered the camp five pounds over his playing weight and about 2½ inches underdeveloped on his

left thigh: Prospects of the 24-year-old superstar making the lineup for at least part of the eightgame series with Russia looked brighter after he skated for almost an hour.

The knee didn't bother me at all," Orr claimed later. The thigh muscles are still a little shaky.

But if the knee gives me no trouble, like today, I'll be ready for the games in Russia

go all out, I would be in shape in 10 days.'

treal on Sept. 2 with the rest of the Canadian schedule set for Toronto, Sept. 4: Winnipeg, Sept 6 and Vancouver,

Sept. 8.
The four games in Moscow will be on Sept. 22, 24, 26 and

Orr said he believes checking in with Team Canada will speed up his recovery since, by his own admission, he's his own worst enemy. He said he hadn't done the exercises pre-scribed by Karl Elieff, the Gardens where the team is

"You need someone to push Orr said. "Karl helped me three or four years ago when I had surgery on the knee, and he pushes me." been wearing it this summer because I stumbled a couple of times and twisted the knee

"I hope to play in Russia, but it's possible that I'll get back sooner ... In four or back sooner . . . In four or five days I'll be able to tell a

Meanwhile, National Hockey League governors voted to break up Team Canada.

The action was confined, however, to airline flights for the NHL players who will meet Russia in an eight-game exhibition series in September.

Bill Wirtz, president of Chicago Black Hawks and the NHL representative on Hockey Canada's steering commit-tee, was instructed to tell Harry Sinden, general manager and coach of Team Canada, that plans to split the

"I'll be wearing a brace all team party into two flights the time now. I should have was not sufficient. The action to use a number

of flights would minimize the effect of any air disaster, according to NHL president Clarence Campbell. "The governors are con-cerned and they don't want too many players on each plane," Campbell said following the governor's meeting

more than one player on any team on any one flight. The governor's edict didn't endear them to Sinden. 'What they're asking is imsaid Sinden.

distributed so that there is no

was difficult enough splitting them in two for some flights.' Sinden's plan is to divide players between with no more than three players from any one team on a plane.

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Moscow Dynamo soccer team shut out Atlanta Chiefs, 3-0, Wednesday night in an exhibition game before 6706 fans. The Dynamo's attack was

led by Wladimir Kozlov who scored two goals in the first half and dominated the game. The third Moscow goal was scored by Wladimir Estrekov nidway through the second

Dynamo plays the B.C. Premier League Selects in Van-couver Aug. 31.

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# Abortion Advocates Suffer Some

NEW YORK (AP)-Just one year ago, advocates of legalized abortion in the United States were riding a favor-able current of state legislation and court decisions that seemed to point to an irresisibtle trend.

Alaska, Hawaii, Washington and New York had greatly lib-eralized their laws, virtually providing abortion on request. Thirteen other states and the District of Columbia allowed abortions under certain circumstances. More than other states were considering new abortion legislation.

Court rulings in Illinois, Cal-ifornia and elsewhere expanded access to abortion. Many in the movement to legalize abortion felt confident it was an idea whose time had

But today, a full-fledged counter-offensive is gathering force in an election year that has politicians stepping warily an emotional and politically sensitive issue.

Right to Life committees have formed in virtually every state, conducting mail campaigns, educational programs, protests, and lobbying drives in legislatures. So successful were their efforts that only one state, Florida, has enacted abortion changes this year, and a liberal law in New York was retained only by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's veto of the repeal act.

LET STATES DECIDE

The Democratic national convention's platform committee defeated a proposal for legalized abortion plank "We can't be known as the

Senator George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has called abortion reform a "no-win issue" and contends it should be left up to the states.

President Nixon said publicly he couldn't square "abortion on demand . . . with my personal belief in the sanctity

of human life, including the life of the yet unborn." Earlier in the year, he expressed opposition to legalized abortion in a letter to Terence Cardinal Cook of New York, also an opponent. The letter became public in the midst of New York's legislative debate on repeal and caused an up-

Legislators said they were under heavy pressure from Right to Life groups to vote for repeal of New York's law, which went into effect two years ago. Lawmakers were telephoned at their homes, peoffices, and demonstrators gathered in Senate chambers pleading for a return to the old law which allowed abortions only when necessary to save the life of the mother.

'CAUGHT OFF GUARD' The strength of the opposi-tion in New York came as a

surprise to many reformers.
"We were really eaught off guard," said Linda Zimmerman, national co-ordinator for the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition. Back in 1970 we thought the abortion issue in New York was secure and that progress throughout the country would be automatic. It came as a shock. think abortion reform will be a long and difficult campaign

THE GALLUP POLL

# Labor Gets Blame For Inflation

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

For many months inflation has been one of the top two domestic problems for the Canadian people. Whom do they blame — the Federal Government, Big Business, Labor, or

The big majority (73%) name two scapegoats at very close levels — Labor (40%) and the people themselves (33%). Less than half as many blame the Federal Government

This assessment is found at much the same levels in the homes of all occupational groups. Even in those of skilled and unskilled Labor — Labor leaders and unions rank in first place as the main culprits for inflation (36%), with the people themselves close behind (33%).

Ranking of the main causes of inflation is very close whatever the occupational segment, and shows an unusual unanimity of opinion.

The question, put to about 700 adults, 18 and over, in homes across the nation, carefully selected to represent the adult population as a whole

"If you had to fix the blame on some person, or group of persons, which group on this card do you think is most responsible for the inflation we have had in recent years?

The cards listed four groups — The Federal Government, the PM; Big Business, Industry; Labor Unions, Labor Leaders; and everybody, the people themselves.

Here is the way the nation feels, compared to citizens in homes of the main occupational segments

	Fed.	Big Business	Labor unions,	Every- body	Can't Say
CANADA	17%	15%	40%	33%	8%
Exec./Professional	15 -	19	-43	38	8
Sales/Clerical		19	37	34	8
AJUIOI	18	15	36	33	6
Farm/Other	15	12	44	30	11.

Columns across add to more than 100% because some named more than one

In a regent study in the U.S., Gallup asked a similar question, without the inclusion of "Everybedy." Of the three possibilities — Government, Big Business or Labor, most named the Government (39%) followed by Labor (29%) and

### RED HEROES FADE -ALSO FILM CHIEF

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Communist party fired the chairman of its cinematography committee today and said the Soviet film industry was shirking its ideological role.

One party complaint: not enough devoted Communist heroes on the screen these days, but too many smatterings of Western cinema actions that are "alien" to socialist realism Prayda, the Communist Party newspaper, published a decision by the central committee to tighten discipline in the Soviet film world.



Who left it at \$1-Premier

Who now agrees Bennett was right to leave it at \$1.—Wal-lace. Who says it may go up if the Conservatives are elec-ted—Wallace.

Who says it won't go up it elected — HOWIE McDIAR-MID.

In addition to New York, many other state legislatures have felt the pressures of organized opposition.

This last year, moves for

liberalization were defeated in Georgia, Indiana, Rhode Island, Colorado, Delaware, Maine, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut.
PASSED TOUGHER LAW

In states such as California, Hawaii, and Colorado, with al-ready liberalized laws, opponents of abortion have been working for a return to statonly to save the life of the

In Connecticut, a federal the 112-year-old law which prohibited abortions except to save the life of the mother. But Gov. Thomas Maskill, a Roman Catholic in a heavily Catholic state, called a special assembly and an even stricter anti-abortion law was passed,

with increased penalties.

In Massachusetts, abortion reform has been proposed al-most annually for the last four years. Again in 1972, it was overwhelmingly defeated.

ment has been proposed to groups tends to be heavily Cath-guarantee the rights of the un- olic. born. The effect would be to prohibit all abortions.

The National Committee for the Right to Life now has 250 affiliates throughout the country, compared with about 100 two years ago. Groups such as Voice for the Unborn, Citizens Concerned for Life, and Mobilization for the Unnamed are lobbying and demonstrat-ing effectively to prevent fur-

ther changes, The Roman Catholic Church is the most powerful opponent of legalized abortion, and mem-

CLASH OF RIGHTS The core of the abortion debate is the right of the unborn child vs., the right of the woman to control her body, an issue that has gained momentum from the feminist movement.

"It is a question of human life," says Msgr. Hugh Cur-ran, director of the Family-Life Bureau of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York. "No one has the right to kill an innocent human being. The right to life of the

'Women must have the right to decide whether or not to bear a child," says Linda Zimmerman of the abortion action coalition. "There are no 100-per-cent safe and effective methods of birth control as yet. Abortion is a necessary backup and every woman's right."

Both sides use polls and statistics to substantiate their ar-

The Commission on Popula-tion Growth and American Future, headed by John D.

one-half the Americans should be a decision between the mother and her physician, and that only six per cent were totally opposed to all

Another poll recently taken for Planned Parenthood indi-cated that 57 per cent, as opposed to 20 per cent six years ago, believed that "the decishould be made solely be-tween a woman and her phy-sician." Among Catholics surveyed, 54 per cent were said

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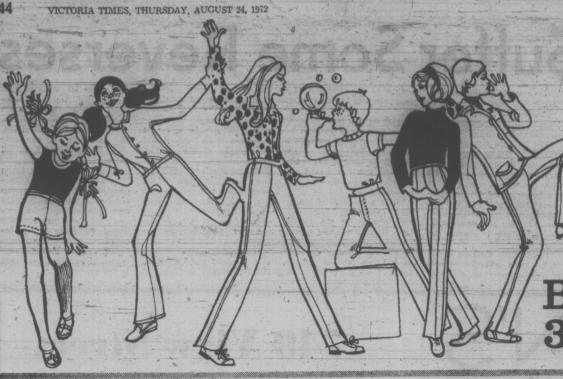
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# Ottawa Offers Aid To Crime Victims

eral government has proposed a plan under which it would pay up to 90 per cent of the provincial expenditures for certain legal aid and compensation for victims of a crime.

The proposal, which has been mailed to the provinces, was announced today by Jus-

Under the plan the federal provinces on the basis of total cents a person for compensa- be entitled to choose their

cent of the total provincial ex- available in these cases: penditures in those areas.

statement from Mr. Lang's office said the provinces would be free to deter-mine how legal aid is offered to defendants—for instance through payment of fees or provision of a public defender.

charged with offences punishable with 10 years or more

The legal aid would be -Indictable offences under an act of Parliament. -The Juvenile Delinquents

-Proceedings under the Extradition Act and the Fugitive Offenders Act.

-Appeals by the Crown and accused in any of the above

initiative" and attempt to end In Victoria, 150 members of

ILWU Local 504 are involved

However, there are no ships

tied up at Ogden Point for longshoremen to work. Forty

ships were idled elsewhere, 30

Victoria ILWU president Stan Ball said cruise ships visiting Victoria will continue

to be handled by longshore-

men. The Oronsay and the Italia were worked after the

"Our fight is not with them," said Ball. "The pas-sengers are mostly old and having the holiday of their

He feared the strike will

last "two months or better

unless something comes up or

Vancouver's docks had been idle since Aug. 7 when 1,800

members of the International

Longshoremen's and Ware-housemen's Union stopped work in a dispute with the

sociation over hiring hall pro

day afternoon to include other ports where the ILWU has membership - Victoria, Cov-

ichan Bay, Nanaimo, Port Al-

berni, New Westminster, Che-

mainus and Prince Rupert. Another 1,400 ILWU members

This was extended Wednes-

the government steps in

strike started Wednesday.

in the strike.

at Vancouver.

after the victim or if the vic-tim has died, to the victim's dependants." It would apply in the case of alarn

injury or death as the result of any one of 40° Criminal

West Coast

Ports Closed

behalf of the defendant.

ment or the loss of a job.

Legal aid also would apply-

where an agency feels that a

conviction for lesser offences

would still lead to imprison-

Compensation would be paid "to the victim of a scrime, or to anyone looking

ticipating in a riot, aerial hijacking, rape or attempted rape, abandoning a child, causing bodily harm to an rape, apprentice or servant," caus-

ing death through criminal negligece, murder, man-slaughter, attempted murder, "administering poison," impaired operation of a vessel, kidnapping, robbery, arson and putting in a false fire

It also would be available Continued on Page 2

TUGGED AND PULLED by demonstrators including one lying on the sidewalk, a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach fights his way in to attend the final session

Wednesday night. At right, demonstrators flee as police use the chemical Mace near an entrance to the convention centre. Some delegates also fell vietim to the gas.

# 1,000 Miami Protesters Held

MIAMI BEACH — While 3,000 demonstrators roamed the steets of this sweltering holiday resort, President Nixon Wednesday night acresort, President cepted the Republican Party's presidential nomination

Nixon brought the three-day national convention to cheering, foot-stomping cli-max despite the obstructive tactics of demonstrators who clashed time and again with police, smashed windows and attacked cars.

trail, heading for California

Nixon demonstrated absolute mastery of his party at the convention where he pledged as his goal "a new Republicans and disenchanted "radical" trend within their

Demonstrators slashed tires of buses and cars, threw bricks and bottles at them.

could not see, and placed obstacles in the way of vehicles.

Some delegates were forced to abandon their cars and buses and complete the journey on foot.

Lt. William Armstrong, an official at the Dade County jail in Miami, estimated that the number arrested, in ranstreet violence that spawned ranks of charging "went over 1.000" early today and that "a few

booked" this morning. Officials said 10 judges

holding all-night special sessions had set bonds in most cases ranging from \$3 to \$40. They said bond hearing would followed by individual trials.

Police and demonstrators confronted each other outside the Doral Hotel, the Republican national committee headquarters, into the early hours of today

Police opened fire with tear

fights with small bands of demonstrators, who had blocked streets and tried to stop Republican delegates

reaching the convention hall, lifetime.

speech.

The entire area around the sprawling convention centre buildings was laden with eyestinging teargas, and Nixon himself got a strong wiff of it when he landed by

to hear Nixon's acceptance

Continued on Page 2

#### in a sudden and surprise ex-**OTTAWA FACING** tension of the Vancouver dock Within hours, the Van-ANOTHER BONNIE the federal government to take "the strongest possible

OTTAWA - The defence department (and the Canadian taxpayer) may have another Bonaventure on their hands.

This time the write-off may affect the destroyer-escort Restigouche which was taken out of trials after a \$1 million refit because of excessive corrosion damage to its engines and pipes.

The ship was built in the mid-1950s at a cost of \$26

ed the damage was as serious as the suggested \$10 million, but if it was, the government would not keep the ship.

"We have announced plans to retire four ships. We might have to consider retiring the Restigouche if it is that badly

The navy has launched an inquiry in the incident. Unconfirmed reports indicate that a neutralizing agent in a cleaner caused corrosion of nearly every pipe, fitting and valve in the ship from the boilers to the steam tubbines.

The aircraft carrier Bonaventure, immediately after an \$18 million refit, was scrapped. The move sparked a storm in

Biologist's Case

## BENSON TO CTC?

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - National Defence Minister Edgar Benson is expected to be appointed president of the Canadian Transport Commission this week according to sources close to Prime

The cabinet, at its regular meeting today, should have the order-in-council before it for approval, the sources said.

Benson has been known to be unenthusiastic about waging another election campaign.

The decision of Jack Pickersgill to step down from his post as head of the transport commission effective-Aug. 31 opened the door for Benson.

# Arms, Training **Useless: Jailers**

St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary are issued obsolete large, weapons and looked on as hired assassins, according to

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ing the excape of six prison-MONTREAL Guards at ers Monday

Five of the men are still at

The guards are using army en for the quards surplus weapons, charges answering accusations follow- Jean-Paul Levesque, executive of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which represents the prison employees. "I don't think the guards

would shoot (during an escape)," he said, "because the arms are obsolete .303 rifles from the army surplus correctional officers don't have the opportunity qualify themselves regularly shoot at ranges w

He said the guard at the northwest tower of the recreation yard where the six men escaped Monday had not been to a shooting range since 1967. Solicitor' General Jeans Pierre Gascon has launched an inquiry into the escape

## **NEWS** BRIEFS

#### Chess Resumes

REYKJAVIK (AP) - The 18th Fischer-Spassky world chess title fight opened today with U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer pushing his king's pawn two squares and needing only 2.5 points to win the

#### Asians Acceptable

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will accept a "certain will accept a "certain number" of Asians from tions," Prime Minister Trudean said today. He declined to state how many of those being expelled from Uganda Canada will accept.

#### Ransom Returned

PARIS (AP) - Algerian representatives have returned the \$1 million ransom a grou of black hijackers extorted from Delta Air Lines, and scheduled to fly back to formed sources reported.

#### MOM CAMPAIGNS, DAD HOLDS FORT

That harassed looking man your local supermarket may not be a lonely bachelor.

He could be the husband of one of the 22 women candidates vying for seats in the August 30 provincial election, and discovering what it's like to play the role of devoted supporter, traditionally reserved for wives. See page 23.

## **EQUAL PAY EQUALS EQUALLY DRUNK**

equally drunk, says an expert male to male alcoholics.

.The finding is in a book published by W. H. Kenyon, cidence of alcoholic males toexecutive director of the Mer- females was between seven seyside council on alcoholism.

Kenyon Pays equal pay and becoming one of the approxi-England and Wales.

"Emancipation of the female together with the movement towards equal pay and

LIVERPOOL. England the desires of the working (Reuter) - What does a wife to obtain a better stanwoman do when she gets dard of living for the family BCMEA, said he was "a little equal pay with a man? Quite have led to a significant inoften she goes out and gets crease in the proportion of fe-Kenyon writes.

"Ten years" ago the in and eight to one. Today the/ figures are between four and opportunity for women are five to one with much indicalinked with the equal risk of tion that the incidence in women is increasing. Theremately 500,000 alcoholics in fore, it could be said that equal pay and equal opportunity for women brings with it equal risk with regard to aleoholism.

#### worked at these ports. Ed Strang, president of the surprised" at the strike extenon. He found out when he

HUSTINGS The Times looks today at Eagle

## Continued on Page ? FROM THE

quitlam, which encompasses Vancouver, part of the Fraser falley, and sparsely settled Eagle Mountain. Coquitlam appears to be one of the few ridings where all parties on the outcome, See

#### Closed: Kiernan The remuneration offered was in lieu of any further dis-

notice," he said.

them." he said.

another point.

pute regarding the amount of

Kieranan was emphatic on

"Under absolutely no condi-

tions would I consier reinsta-

tement. There are enough

problems in this world with-

out going out and looking for

Acara said earlier a con-

tract drawn up, which he would not sign, between him

and government officials in-

cluding Kiernan, stipulated the government, would pay him

\$5,095 and that by agreeing, Acara would forfelt the right

to bring any kind of action dealing with his dismissal

against the government or its

Acara, a provincial govern-ment biologist dismissed more than a year ago, is servation Minister Ken Kier-Kiernan was commenting

for the first time since Acara disclosed a week ago he was offered more than \$5,000 by the government to keep him from making "adverse public comment" about massive fish. kills in Kootenay Lake.

The whole matter of Dr Acara and the question of his departure from the services of the department of recreavery thoroughly vetted in the 1971, session of the legislature," Kiernan said.

further discussion. want to "enter into any public

"I really can't understand

The contract also said there would be "no further adverse argument" regarding Acara. attacks" by any party.

#### ELECTION ROUNDUP

# Bennett Shouts Over Boos, Heckling

almost continuous heckling at Credit. a rally in Powell River Wednesday night in his bid

stocking up on TV dinners at provincial election. The three other major political party leaders had a com-

parately easy day. Liberal leader David Anderson at-tacked Bennett's stand on oldage pensions, New Democratic leader Dave Barrett warned voters that land spe-culators are gobbling up provincial land and Conservative leader Derril Warren said he would not enter into a coali

About 400 persons showed up at a secondary school to hear Bennett campaign in support of Socred candidate Dawson.

gislature. shout almost continuously to overcome the booing and heckling. He ran-through his outlining the Kelowna charter and reviewing Social Credit's

To another be said: "My

minister-, friend. I haven't got a coin small enough to buy you: Islature.

One group rose and gave
Premier Bennett had to Bennett the Nazi saulte as he took the podium. He was soundly booed when he said British Columbia has, the best

> Earlier Wednesday, Bennett accused the NDP of issuing "completely false informa-tion" about government au-

a round of applause when he fold a young woman to go home because her mother was looking for her.

He said 98.5 per cent of B.C.'s 6.500 vehicles are cov<sup>2</sup> ered under a special government fund, they not insured and there is no premium rate.

Anderson said in Victoria that the premier was exploit-

He said although the gov-ernment takes credit for aid cial government provides less

money received in pensions and supplements in B.C. He added that only 16,200 of B.C.'s 206,000 pensioners re ment and that the elderly had to be on the verge of bank-

ruptcy to qualify for it. Lafer, he said labor rela-tions in B.C. would be improved by having a government that "could talk to both

Barrett told a public meetng in Haney Wednesday night. that the Social Credit govern-Continued on Page 2

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Sales to 2 p.m.: 1,900,000.

Sign Theft Case Delayed

TRIAL (CP) — Maurice R. Drake was remanded to Sept. 27 without plea Wednesday when he appeared in provincial court charged with the theft of a large election sign erected by the New Demo-cratic Party.

He is alleged to have removed the sign from premises he owned but rented to someone else and replaced it with one urging the re-election of the Social Credit candidate in Rossland-Trial riding, Educa-tion Minister Donald

VANCOUVER

Prices Higher

1,187,708 shares. Leading the industrials was Tokar, down .05 at \$2.25 on a turnover of 6,650 shares. Ther-

moplex was up .05 at \$1.70 on 4,700 shares, MacMillan Bloedel was down .371/2 at \$27.62, trading 4,000 shares and Canterra was up .05 at .75 on 3,500 shares. International visual was down .01 at .61, Four Seasons was unchanged at \$9.25, All-Can A was down .05 at \$4.15, Pacific Northern Gas was at \$3,25 and Great National Land was unchanged at

In the oils, Monterey A was

Prices were up on the Van-couver exchange today. Vol-ume to 11:20 a.m. was bany was down .02 at .78 on a bany was down .02 at .78 on a turnover of 15,000 shares and Coseka Resources was up .01 at \$2.51. Ponderay Pete was up .01 at .19, Allied Roxanna was at .61 and Rand Re-

sources was down .02 at .88.
In the mines, Granite Mountain was up .04 at .45 on 83,000 shares, Equatorial Resources was up .01 at .25 on 67,900 shares, Celtic was up .04 at .75, trading 48,500 shares, Adonis was unchanged at 1.76 on 31,200 shares and Gunn was down .03 at .33 on a turnover of 29,000 shares. Spectroair was up .04 at .42, Barrier Reef was up .02 at \$1.35, down .01 at .54 on volume of 42,000 shares, Chapparal was down .01 at .49, trading .34,000 white River was down a 1 extra twest was down a 1 42,000 shares, Chapparal was down .02 at .52. White River was down a half cent at .23 and Makaoo Devel-

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Flood Aid Offered

STANSTEAD, Que. (CP) Federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson promised floodern Townships area Wednes-day night the federal government will provide assistance that could go as high as \$10-to-\$15 million.

Appearing with Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin at a meeting of about 100 Stan-tead-area residents be add.

stead-area residents, he said the aid would cover costs for transportation grain and hay, provision of hay substitutes and direct financial grants.

Farmers, concerned there will not be sufficient feed to last the winter, were assured there is enough hay and hay substitutes in other parts of Canada to handle the prob-

able to cover the cost of bringing in fodder to southern Quebec, Mr. Olson said.

CLOSING AVERAGES

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Interest Rate Hike Dampens N.Y. Prices

A move to higher bank in- dal Canada 34 to \$16, Hol-erest rates for corporate bor- linger 1 to 40 and Pan Ocean covers pushed New York 34 to \$14... terest rates for corporate borrowers pushed New York prices lower in moderate

rate had been anticipated, analysts said the move to a 5½per-cent level initiated by Chase Manhattan Bank weighed on the market in the absence of any stimulating

Prices included AT and T up ½ to \$45%; Continental Illinois Realty, down % at \$19%; Ronson, up % to \$7; and Gilbert Flex, off 2% to

Toronto

at Toronto moved moderately lower today, in-terrupting five consecutive advancing sessions.

Beverage, general manufacturing, communication, steel and industral mining stocks suffered widespread losses while banking, real estate and trust and loan issues moved

Falconbridge dropped 4 to \$65. Dome Pete 1% to \$39%, Ford of Canada 1½ to \$99, In-

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International Utilities fell 1½ to \$42, Consumers Distributing ¾ to \$36¼, Tara % to \$15% and Ranger 1/4 to

Tamblyn rose 2 to \$24, Niagara Wire B 11/2 to \$181/2, GSW A 1 to \$20%, Denison % to \$33½, Siebens % to \$11% and Chieftain % to 101/2

Montreal

Demand was heavier and

prices mixed in trading on the Montreal market. Toronto Dominion Bank was up % to \$35%, Trans Canada

Pipe Line gained ½ to \$56%, and Trizec % to \$18.

Stelco was off % to \$36%, Simpsons ¼ to \$29%, and Woodward Stores % to \$301/4.

London

Trading was quiet and prices firm at London. Indistrials were generally higher while breweries and food stocks eased a bit. Banks posted narrow advances.

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## VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1972 Barrettburgers Hot Sellers

VANCOUVER (CP) If the hamburger poll is correct the New Democratic Party is

in for a surprise victory in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

head is ruled by his stomach. The hamburger poll is conducted by John Dys, who runs a stall in the Pacific National Exhibition's food building fea-turing hamburgers named after the four major party

Latest results show the Dave Barrettburger, named after the NDP leader, as the popular choice, with 36.75 per cent. The David Anderson burger, the Liberal leader's burger, is next with 27.15 per

W. A. C. Bennettburgers, cey, was buying Bennett-

If named for the Social Credit rect premier, are at 23.34 per cent is and the Derril Warrenburger, the Progressive Conservative that," Dys said. pattie, trails at 12.76 per cent. "Some people

It's another question, how- With public opinion polls ever, whether the voter's forlidden in B.C. during an election, the hamburger pollis the only gauge of voter

preference.

And Dys maintains it's reliable. He says that during the 1969 provincial election, his final hamburger standings were only two or three per cent away from the official

But Liberal leader Anderson says there may be a plot to influence the poll.

He joked on a radio show

that perhaps Bennett's public relations advisor, Bill Clan-

up the figures.

"It's funny you should say that," Dys said.

"Some people seemed to be buying Bennettburgers in large quantities Tuesday "morning. In fact, they were buying them by the bagful."

Anderson said the Andersonburger sales figures were "very encouraging."

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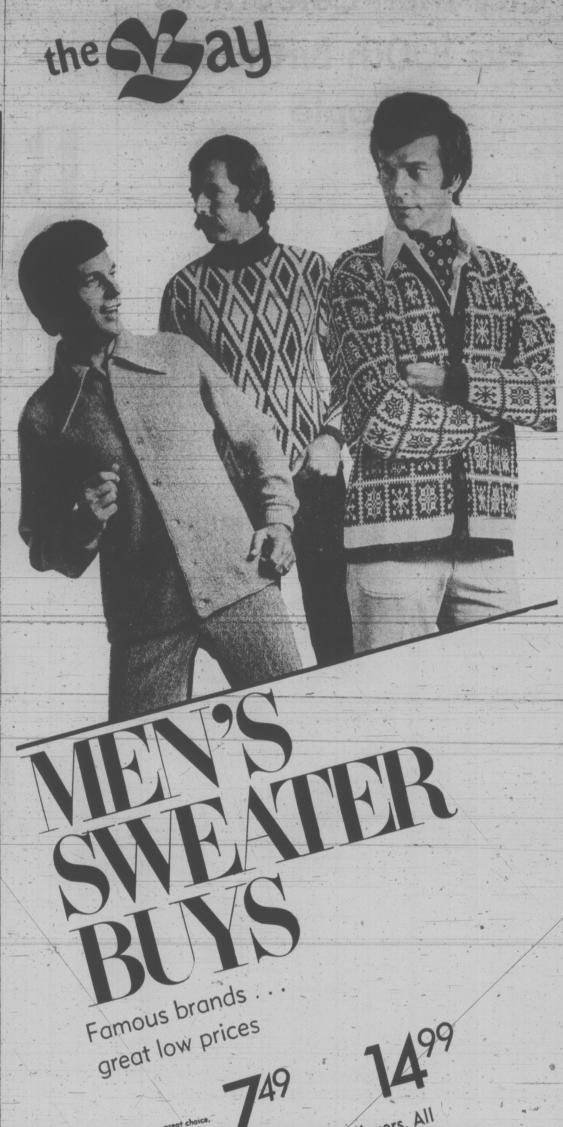
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# Officials Embarrassed Over New Boating Rules

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Ministry of transport officials today admitted they are red-faced about new marine regulations going into effect Oct. 1.

The regulations require that every boat — with the excep-tion of rowboats — carry a complete set of navigational

The new Charts and Publications Regulations were first promulgated in No. 694 No-

propelled ships in waters under Canadian anti-pollution jurisdiction, and in addition, all self-propelled Canadian ships in all other waters, to have on board, maintain and use appropriate charts, tide tables, lists of lights and other

They define ships as being "every description of vessel used in navigational and not propelled by oars."

Capt. Cy Burrill, the department's nautical regulations' head in Vancouver, said he's been deluged with enquiries since the new regulations were released.

He explains that under section 19 of the Canada Shipping Act, the minister of transport is permitted to bring in regu-lations aimed to cut down

He thinks Ottawa "goofed." "Unfortunately," he said,
"in the drafting of the new
regulations they went overboard and included every
ship. Our faces are red, I sup-

Asked to confirm the de-

tion of "ship," Burrell con-cedes "legally it could be inpropelled by manual labor is cluded — sailboats, canoes ecause they use paddles and

"As soon as the notice came out we wrote Ottawa, asking them to do something about it before the regulations go into

Burrill says the department is asking concerned boaters to write Ottawa, asking for amendement of the regulations. The address is:

Marine Safety, Ministry of Transport, Tower C, Ottawa, Ontario KIA ON7. Owner of a small boat him-

self, Burrill said abiding by the new law would make things "awkward".

How many people will be affected by the new law?

Cmdr. Alex Kilpatrick, executive director of the B.C. Boat Association, estimates between 11,000 and 12,000 in Victoria and at least 100,000 in British Columbia.

Kilpatrick suggested that, because small boats usually

come into the category of not being required to have a li-cence or be registered, these figures could guesstimates.

Nationally, the impact of the new law could be stagger-

There's something like 28,000 of the larger vessels that must be registered and figures available in 1970-showed something like 918,000 beats with licenses. boats with licences.

Add to this total, those built and launched since that time and the thousands of small

gers the imagination.

Kilpatrick's organization is Ottawa asking for now in the process of contact-

He and Burrill are confident

RCMP's Victoria

Victoria Times

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they will get action. "What they apparently were aiming at was control of ships which enter our waters without adequate navigational aids. I'm sure the regulations will be revised before they go into effect," Burrill said.

"The way the regulations are now they are virtually impossible to enforce.

of 100 tons or up.

"It's now a ministry of transport problem. We're hopeful they'll come up with something prior to Oct. 1."

marine section is also asking

A spokesman said today: "We've written to our head-quarters in Ottawa, who are

port. We are suggesting the

regulations be applied to ships

# Hospital Delay Denied

Hugh Curtis, Conservative candidate in Saanich and the Islands riding, today branded as, "malicious" a recent claim Health Minister Ralph Loffmark that municipal and construction of a hospital in

Central Saanich. In a speech prepared for delivery later today Curtis said he was ready to debate issues anywhere, anytime with anyone and wanted to keep the campaign on a high

"But when a minister of the Crown at a political rally for his party's candidate in this riding deliberately and maliciously gives incorrect information, then I must speak in my own defence.'

Curtis is also mayor of Saanich and chairman of the Capital regional board which deals with regional develop-

At the moment both Loffhave given approval for prethe 75-bed extended care hospital, to be built on Mount Newton Crossroad. Land for the project was bought two

years ago.
Curtis said the principal reason for delay to date has been the hospital society's difficulty in meeting the provincial government's cost ceilings of \$10,000 per bed, a spending limit set three years

I have at no time directly or indirectly taken any step to delay or attempt to delay the construction of that hospital,'

He called on other regional nd municipal officials to yerify his statement.

Oak Bay Social Credit can-didate Dr. Howard McDiar-mid has arranged a public debate Saturday night at 8 with his three opponents, Conserve Scott Wallace, Liberal Mel Couvelier and New Democratic Gordon Neuls.

'Every candidate has agreed to take part in the meeting,' McDiarmid's meeting,' McDiarmid's agent, Ron Burley said, "and we're going to pay the shot."

The meeting will be held at Oak Bay Junior Secondary

Herb Capozzi, Vancouver Centre Social Credit can-didate, will speak at 8 tonight at Oak Bay Junior High School.

South Peace River candidate Don Phillips will join Capozzi in what McDiarmid said is a meeting "to prove to Oak Bay the Social Crediters are neither tired nor old."

Malcolm Anderson, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands riding, told a coffee arty Wednesday night that adership is the key issue in the Aug. 30 provincial elec-

tion, When a Social Credit MLA admits that the premier will retire within a year," the text Anderson's speech says; "then the successor to the premier becomes the concern of all British Columbians, not the Social Credit

He said the Conservatives have a leader who has not lived in B.C. long enough to in a provincial election and who has never held any

elective office anywhere.

The choice, he said, is between Liberal leader David Anderson and Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi for the

Leaders of the lour provincial political parties and candidates in the four lower Van-couver Island ridings have been invited to take part in an all-candidates open line program on radio station CJVI next Monday night.

Moderator for the show Toe Easingwood said Wednesday his usual evening show of two hours will be extended to five and a half hours so that each hour each. From 10:30 p.m. to midnight a "free-for-all" with

the party leaders is planned. Liberal leader David Ander son and Tory leader Derril Warren have indicated they

will participate. However, he has not had replies from either Premier Bennett or NDP leader Dave



#### Milestone

Back from Hawaii, Oliver and Gladys Summers were jubilant today as they steamed into the Inner Harbor aboard their 40-foot Summer Star. With them, at right, are Frank and Mary Loveless, who flew to Hawaii to make the return trip. While most power boats going to Hawaii shore-hop from port to port, the Summer Star crossed the Pacific on a rhumb line course (with no stops). Built by Phil Barron of Sooke, her tanks carry 250 gallons of diesel fuel. (Bill Halkett photo)



# B.C. Tel Considers Trade for Tower Site

spokesman said today the company would consider a negotiated trade of park land in proposed at Smith's Hill.

The suggestion came Wednesday from Mayor Peter Pollen after B.C. Tel proposed the acquisition of property in yet-to-be-dedicated Smith's Smith's Hill Park, situated on the crest of a hill lying between Hillside and Finlayson east of Quadra.

The mayor said he is opposed to the erosion of park land, but because the telephone company is vital to communication, "we should endeavor to accommodate them. We don't want to be pu-nitive in our relations with B.C. Tel," he said.

Other alternatives to the proposed tower appear to be acceptable or too costly, he

man Glyn Jones said, have a budget set aside for property and something like this (trade) could be considered in negotiations."

Pollen said if a piece of prime park land is sacrificed - he estimated about an acre land of equivalent value should be provided which the company could buy for Vic-

The tower itself would stand about 75 feet high with a re-flector antenna on the top. Its base would be concrete, about 60 by 40 feet, Pollen said.

Jones said a main technical eason for choosing Smith's Hill was to maintain trans mission quality at the central

the source of transmission. the better the signal quality, he explained.

To a suggestion that Mount be considered where B.C. Tel already has a radio-telephone transmisssion tower — he said the laying of co-axial cable between the central office and Mount Douglas would be costly. with Smith's Hill.

a reflec its exchange building at Johnson and Blanshard. BCT fears that with the developm buildings north of the exchange, such as on property on Douglas between Chatham and Herald, the lifeof-sight to its Salt Spring Island antenna will be broken.

It would be necessary in that event to have provided an alternative route to the Mount Bruce tower on Salt Spring, the first leg by co-axial cable to Smith's Hill, B.C. Tel proposes.

Other alternatives recting a 200-foot tower on the exchange building, plac ing a large tower on Mount Tolmie or on Rockland Heights near the water tower. natter further before meeting telephone company represent-

atives again. the Smith's Hill Park proposal has been voiced by conserva-

tionists. The tower would be an im position on people wanting to use the park, said Jim Beaubien, a member of Beacon Hill Park Association. He said a tower would destroy purpose of the park - "it will structure."

About three times the distance would be involved compared from technological pressures, the business of the city."

Association' member Beror mounted on nice. Packford found it interesting that "when someone plans towers, pools and such man-made things, park areas are considered for location."

Although it has not yet been dedicated the public already considers Smith's Hill a park area, she said. 'And the charm was that

Smith's Hill wouldn't be developed it was to be left natural. Now this tower has been suggested.

"I hope city council rules a out Smith's Hill as a possible" location and considers

Sierra Club director Eve Howden, of Victoria, said B.C. Tel discussed the subject with the city three years ago and "presumably" Smith's Hill was suggested as a possible

This is not a "sudden idea" she said, adding "one would think that they would un-doubtedly have found a satisfactory alternate place if that (Smith Hill) area was built up

with public homes.
"If the city is forced to accept the proposal we can only hope no expense will be spared by the company to minimize the effect of the

## Mediator Named In Firemen's Talks

Clark Gilmour, has been appointed mediator in the contract dispute between the city and Victoria Firefighters.

day followed an application by the city Monday after negofiations between the par-ties collapsed earlier in the

with the sides is not likely to be fixed before next week, when the city and Victoria Police Union go before B. C. Mediation Commission Tues-

In both disputes the main issue is wages, in which the unions seek parity with Vancouver police and fire depart-

#### ASK THE TIMES Q If an old age pensioner

decided to go back to England to live, after 45 years in Canada, could she or he still receive the old age pension and where would he or she apply in Canada? — B.L.B.

A. G. A. Wallon from the old age security office said if the pensioner is now getting the pension, and if she or he the pension will be sent any-where except Eastern Europe and mainland China.

# Inmates Face

# Robbery Count

By DOUG MacRAE Times Staff

A pair of ex-inmates from William Head were charged in provincial court today with escaping from the prison and committing robbery with vio-

Neil Lyle Lyman, 28, and Paul Dempsey Adams, 22, were arrested following a wild series of incidents downtown at 1

a.m. this morning.
Police said Lyman and
Adams jumped from a truck
returning them to the minimum security institution from a softball tournament at Central Park last Saturday.

Adams had been serving four years for manslaughter Lyman three years for break-

Police said Const. Bruce Halstead, in a cruiser, spotted two men beating up a third in the 500-block Johnson early today. The victim, John Maxim, 48, had been knocked to the sidewalk and was being kicked about the head.

The men had taken Max-im's bottle of wine after brandishing two steak knives.

Maxim suffered face cuts and broken dentures.

The men fled in different di-

rections when Halstead stopped. The constable arrested Adams at the rear of the Government Street liquor

Lyman was grabbed in the 500-block Pandora by Consta-bles Christopher Smith and Arthur Riske. Smith suffered a cut hand, according to po-lice, in the scuffle.

Lyman pleaded guilty to the escaping charge, and asked legal aid on the other three. asked for legal aid, and was remanded to Aug. 31 to fix a date for preliminary hearing.

# NAVAL CRAFT **HEAD SOUTH**

Three Esquimalt-based warships and long-range Argus patrol aircraft from CFB Comox leave Monday for 112 days of exercises with U.S., Australian and New Zealand sea and air forces in the Pacific. The ships are the destroyer escorts HMCS Catineau and

HMCS Qu'Appelle from the Second Canadian Destroyer Squadron and the operational support ship HMCS Provider. The aircraft belong to the 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron.

The ships will be under the command of Capt. Michael A Martin, 45, of Kingston, Ont. Operating out of Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand ports, they will take part in three naval exercises, spending

76 days on exercises and in transit.

They will return to Esquimalt Dec. 18.

# Sea Floor Study Set for Laymore

unique experiment in feet from the surface and we these waters will be carried want to find out if it causes a out aboard the N.A.V. Lay-more next month when she heads for the Cobb seamount, 300 miles west of Oregon.

The national defence vessel has been commissioned by the offshore oceanographic sec-

tion of marine services. Leaving Esquimalt Sept. 11, she will have aboard, in addition to her crew, oceanogra-pher Dr. Rick Thomson, a technician and a computer

Thomson said the expedi-on, due to end Sept. 24 is designed to study the effects, made in 1968 when she was of the seamount on the surrounding ocean.

wake effect. If there is one, we will try to find its distribution and strength."
Thomson said all the data

will be immediately taped on He said a similar experi-ment has been carried out off Hawaii. There, an American scientific team researched the

shore atolls. The Laymore is a stable ship, making her ideal for oceanographic research.
One of her longest trips

wake effect of one of the off-

the escort vessel for yachts 'The seamount rises to 100 classic

# Battle of the Uglies?

#### WALTER MCKINNON Times Staff

That little trissle hetween

Godzilla and the Sea Monster was a Sunday School picnic, compared with the battle we'll see if Cadborosaurus ever comes to grips with the Thetis Lake Monster.

And it may come to that

because yet another sighting of the Thetis Lake Monster was reported Wednesday Cadborosaurus, circumspect

and unassuming, has been Victoria's resident monster since 1933. He is well-suited to the position, he enjoys tenure and he is unlikely to accept any such ill-considered challenges as the one being mounted by this young freshvater upstart from Thetis

Cadborosaurus was elected by acclamation 39 years ago. following his first public appearance before Maj. W. H. Langley, then clerk of the provincial legislature, and Fred Kemp of the provincial

He has held the position continuously since through a series of low-key appearances. And he has never offended anyone.

The Thetis Lake Monster launched his bid for the chair

of local apparitions recently with an appearance in which he apparently scared the dickens out of a pair of area teen-

paign, his timing was fatal. During a provincial election monsters aren't news. If he did it as a joke, it was in-bad

Wednesday afternoon, the erbature from the lake surfaced again, before two area boys — 14-year-old Mike Gold of 877 Swan St. and Russell Van Nice, 12. Mike said the appearance

was between 3:30 and 4 p.m. "the other side of tion area the monster chose "It just came out of the

and looked around. Then it went back in the "Then we ran."-

Mike described the creature is "shaped like an ordinary body, like a human being body but it had a monster face and it was all scaly."

He said the creature was

"10-to 15 yards away" when it surfaced. It had "a point sticking out of its head," it was silver and it had "great big ears," he

Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Colwood have investigated the monster sightings — not because monsters are illegal, necessarily, but "because it's been reported to us and we have to

check these things out.' And as monsters go, that's a pretty good reason.





# Ottawa Offers Aid To Crime Victims

eral government has proposed a plan under which it would pay up to 90 per cent of the provincial expenditures for certain legal aid and compen-

sation for victims of a crime The proposal, which has been mailed to the provinces; was announced today by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Under the plan the federal government would pay the provinces on the basis of total population up to 50 cents a

cents a person for compensa-

cent of the total provincial expenditures in those areas.

—Indictable offences under A statement from Mr. Lang's office said the prov-

inces would be free to deter- Act. mine how legal aid is offered to defendants for instance Extradition Act and the Fugi-through payment of fees or tive Offenders Act. But it adds that persons

be entitled to choose their own lawyer.

The legal aid would be an act of Parliament. -The Juvenile Delinquents

-Proceedings under the

-Appeals by the Crown and "Meritorious appeals by the charged with offences punish- accused in any of the above or where the court requests

> closed Wednesday afternoon in a sudden and surprise ex

tension of the Vancouver dock

Within hours, the Van

However, there are no ships tied up at Ogden Point for longshoremen to work. Forty ships were idled elsewhere, 30

at Vancouver.

Victoria ILWU president
Stan Ball said cruise ships
visiting Victoria will continue

to be handled by longshore-men. The Oronsay and the

Italia were worked after the strike started Wednesday.

tin O'Connell will arrive in

Vancouver tonight to meet

representatives of the long-shoremen and B.C. Maritime

Ball said he feared the strike will last "two months or

better unless something comes

up or the government steps

"Vancouver's docks had been idle since Aug. 7 when 1,800 members of the ILWU stopped

This was extended Wednes-

day afternoon to include other ports where the ILWU has

ichan Bay, Nanaimo, Port Al-

berni, New Westminster, Chemainus and Prince Rupert.

Another 1,400 ILWU members

worked at these ports.

Ed Strang, president of the

BCMEA, said he was "a little

sion. He found out when he

prorised" at the strike exten-

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in a dispute with the BCMEA over hiring hall pro

Employers' Association.

Federal Labor Minister Mar-

strike.

Local 504 in the strike.

tim has died, to the victim's dependants." It would apply in the case of injury or death as the result of any one of 40 Criminal

behalf of the defendant.

ment or the loss of a job

Legal aid also would apply

would still lead to imprison-

Compensation would be

after the victim or if the vic-

ticipating in a riot, aerial hijacking, rape or atterape, abandoning a rape or attempted "causing bodily harm to an apprentice or servant," caus-

where an agency feels that a conviction for lesser offences ing death through criminal "to the victim of a slaughter, attempted murder, crime, or to anyone looking paired operation of a vessel. kidnapping, robbery, arson and putting in a false fire

It also would be available

# West Coast Ports Closed



TUGGED AND PULLED by demonstrators including one lying on the sidewalk, a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach fights his way in to attend the final session

Wednesday night. At right, demonstrators flee as police use the chemical Mace near an entrance to the convention centre. Some delegates also fell victim to the gas.

# 1,000 Miami Protesters Held

MIAMI BEACH - While 3,000 demonstrators roamed the steets of this sweltering holiday y resort, President Wednesday night accepted the Republican Party's

Nixon brought the three-day cheering, foot-stomping clitactics of demonstrators who police, smashed windows and

Minister Trudeau.

MONTREAL

St. Vincent de Paul peniten-

tiary are issued obsolete

ing another election campaign.

opened the door for Benson.

Today, a happy and peppedup Nixon hit the campaign trail, heading for California. Nixon demonstrated abso-

lute mastery of his party at the convention where he pledged as his goal "a new American majority" forged of Republicans and disenchanted Democrats alarmed over the "radical" trend within their

Demonstrators slashed tires of buses and cars, threw bricks and bottles at them, sprayed dark liquid on the

Times Ottawa Bureau

expected to be appointed president of the Canadian Transport

the order-in-council before it for approval, the sources said.

OTTAWA - National Defence Minister Edgar Benson is

The cabinet, at its regular meeting today, should have

Benson has been known to be unenthusiastic about wag-

The decision of Jack Pickersgill to step down from his

post as head of the transport commission effective Aug. 31

Arms, Training

**Useless: Jailers** 

ers Monday

large.

Five of the men are still at

The guards are using army

Jean-Paul Levesque, execu-

tive of the Public Service Alli-

ance of Canada, which repre-

sents the prison employees.

Guards at

week according to sources close to Prime

windshields so that drivers could not see, and placed obstacles in the way of vehicles.

Some delegates were forced to abandon their cars and buses and complete the journev on foot.

Lt. William Armstrong, an official at the Dade County jail in Miami, estimated that the number arrested, in random street violence that spawned ranks of charging police, "went over 1,000" early today and that "a few

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stragglers were still being booked" this morning.

Officials said 10 judges holding all-night special sessions had set bonds in most cases ranging from \$3 to \$40. They said bond hearing would continue this morning and be

followed by individual trials. Police and demonstrators the Doral Hotel, the Republiquarters, into the early hours

Police opened fire with tear-

gas after a series of running fights with small bands of demonstrators, who had blocked streets and tried to stop Republican delegates reaching the convention nall to hear Nixon's acceptance

speech.

The entire area around the sprawling convention centre buildings was laden with eyestinging teargas, and Nixon himself got a strong whiff of it when he landed by

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#### couver Board of Trade urged ANOTHER BONNIE the federal government to take "the strongest possible initiative" and attempt to end Times News Services OTTAWA - The defence department (and the Canadian In Victoria, 150 members of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union taxpayer) may have another Bonaventure on their hands. 504 are involved

OTTAWA FACING

This time the write-off may affect the destroyer-escort Restigouche which was taken out of trials after a \$1 million relit because of excessive corrosion damage to its engines

The ship was built in the mid-1950s at a cost of \$26

Defence Minister Edgar Benson said Wednesday he doubted the damage was as serious as the suggested \$10° million, but if it was, the government would not keep the ship.

"We have announced plans to retire four ships. We might have to consider retiring the Restigouche if it is that badly The navy has launched an inquiry in the incident. Uncon-

firmed reports indicate that a neutralizing agent in a cleaner caused corrosion of nearly every pipe, fitting and valve in the ship from the boilers to the steam turbines.

The aircraft carrier Bonaventure, immediately after an \$18 million refit, was scrapped. The move sparked a storm in

# Biologist's Case Closed: Kiernan

The case of Dr. A. H. Acara, a provincial-government biologist .. dismissed more than a year ago, is closed Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kier-

nan said Wednesday. Kiernan was commenting for the first time since Acara offered more than \$5,000 by the government to keep him from making "adverse public

kills in Kootenay Lake. "The whole matter of Dr. Acara and the question of his departure from the services of the department of recreation and conservation. very thoroughly vetted in the 1971 session of the legisla-

"I really can't understand the question being worthy of Kiernan said he doesn't

argument" regarding Acara.

tions would I consier reinstatement. There are enough problems in this world without going out and looking for them:" he said.

"The remuneration offered

was in lieu of any further dis-

pute regarding the amount of notice," he said.

another point

Kieranan was emphatic on

Under absolutely no condi-

#### Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

INDUSTRIALS
Close Chige
2.25 — .05

OILS		
Monterey A	.53	02
Chapparal	.50	
Williams Gold	.50	01
MINE	\$	
Granite Mtn.	.43	+.02
Equatorial	. 25	: +.01
Celtic	74	+.03
Adonis	1.97	+.23
Gunn	.32	-:.04
White River	23	
Makaoo	.50	04

That harassed looking man stocking up on TV dinners at cal supermarket may not be a lonely bachelor

Fort

He could be the husband of one of the 22 women candidates vying for seats in the August 30 provincial election, and discovering what it's like supporter, traditionally reserved for wives. See page 23. mannanianianianiani

REYKJAVIK (AP) - The 18th Fischer-Spassky world chess title fight opened today. with U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer pushing his king's pawn two squares and need g only 2.5 points to win the championship.

#### Asians Acceptable

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada will accept a "certain number" of Asians from Uganda under "certain condi-tions," Prime Minister Trudean said today. He declined to state how many of those being expelled from Uganda Canada will accept.

PARIS (AP) - Algerian representatives have returned \$1 million ransom a group of black hijackers extorted from Delta Air Lines, and two officials of the airline are scheduled to fly back to Washington with it today, in-

## BENSON TO CTC? Dad Holds EQUAL PAY EQUALS **EQUALLY DRUNK**

(Reuter)

The finding is in a book published by W. H. Kenyon, cidence of alcoholic males to seyside council on alcoholism.

opportunity for women are linked with the equal risk of becoming one of the approximately 500,000 alcoholics in England and Wales.

"Emancipation of the fe male together with the movement towards equal pay and coholism.

LIVERPOOL. England the desires of the working - What does a wife to obtain a better stanwoman do when she gets dard of living for the family equal pay with a man? Quite have led to a significant inoften she goes out and gets crease in the proportion of feequally drunk, says an expert male to male alcoholics. Kenyon writes.

"Ten years ago the inexecutive director of the Mer- females was between seven and eight to one. Today the Kenyon says equal pay and, figures are between four and five to one with much indication that the incidence in women is increasing. Therefore, it could be said that equal pay and equal opportunity for women brings with it equal risk with regard to al-

## FROM THE HUSTINGS

the provincial riding of Co-quitlam, which encompasses the outer edge of Greater. Vancouver, part of the Fraser Valley, and sparsely settled Eagle Mountain. Comitlam appears to be one of the few ridings where all parties on the outcome, See

## **ELECTION ROUNDUP**

# Bennett Shouts Over Boos, Heckling

almost continuous heckling at in Powell River Wednesday night in his bid for re-election in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

The three other major political party leaders had a comy easy day. Liberal David Anderson attacked Bennett's stand on oldage pensions, New Democratleader Dave Barrett warned voters that land speculators are gobbling up pro-vincial land and Conservative

leader Derril Warren said he

would not enter into a coali-

tion government with Social

About 400 persons showed up at a secondary school tohear Bennett campaign support of Socred candidate Isobel Dawson, minister-without-portfolio in the last ie-

Premier Bennett had to Bennett the Nazi salute as he shout almost continuously to took, the podium. He was overcome the booing and soundly booed when he said heckling. He ran through his standard campaign speech, outlining the Kelowna charter and reviewing Social Credit's

swered the hecklers and drew a round of applause when he told a young woman to go home because her mother was looking for her.

To another he said "My small enough to buy you.

unions in Canada,

accused the NDP of issuing completely false about government au-

for provincially-owned yeni-

B.C.'s 6,500 vehicles are ered under a special government fund, they not insured through a government plan and there is no premium rate

Andersen said in Victoria that the premier was exploit-ing senior citizens for political

ernment takes credit for aid to senior citizens, the provincial government provides less

proved by having a govern-ment that "could talk to both Barrett told a public meet-

money received in pensions and supplements in B.C.

He added that only 16,200 of 3.C.'s 206,000 pensioners re-

ceive the provincial supple-ment and that the elderly had

to be on the verge of bank-

Later, he said labor rela-ions in B.C. would be im-

ptey to qualify for it

ing in Haney Wednesday night that the Social Credit govern-

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weapons and looked on as hired assassins, according to spokesmen for the guards surplus weapons, charges answering accusations follow-**INDEX** 

> Births, Deaths Classified Comies Duncan, Cowlchan Family Section Prairie News 12-14 TV, Radio

"I don't think the guards would shoot (during an escape)," he said, "because the arms are obsolete .303 rifles from the army surplus and most correctional officers don't have the opportunity to qualify themselves regularly shoot at ranges with

> He said the guard at the northwest tower of the recreation yard where the six men escaped Monday had not been to a shooting range since 1967. Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Gascon has launched inquiry into the escape

#### Chess Resumes

#### Ransom Returned

formed sources reported.